

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Ninety-Three, Number 13

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 15, 1961

Thirty Pages —Price Fifteen Cent

Gunman Robs Sedalia Man

Suspect Is Apprehended Ray Dirck Is Victim

"Don't look at me, this is a holdup," were the words Ray Dirck, 1708 South Engineer, heard as he started to get in his truck to get some whipping cream for Mrs. T. J. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway, about 6:05 a.m. Saturday. Dirck turned around and there pointing at his head was a .45 caliber automatic pistol in the hands of a young man. Later Dirck identified David Lee Howard, 22, 102 Obermanx Place, Jefferson City, as the holdup man.

The holdup was hardly 20-minutes old when Howard was apprehended in the 200 block of South Grand by Police Officer John Fair who stopped a 1953 blue Pontiac sedan for a "check-out" of the occupant. Five minutes later the man was identified by Dirck, who had gone in a police patrol car on an area search, at Main Street and Park Avenue, where the officers had radioed to meet.

Self-Inflicted Bullet Wound Fatal to Man

Garland Keyes, 37, Dies En Route To Kansas City

Garland James Keyes, 37, 4201 Locust, Kansas City, died in a Scrivner-Stevenson ambulance en route to Veterans Administration Hospital about 4 p.m. Friday near Dresden from a self-inflicted gun shot wound, the funeral home reported.

Keyes, who had been in ill health the past year and under a doctor's care, came to the home of his parents, Almon James and Margie Keyes, southwest of Versailles, Jan. 12 for rest. He was a realtor in Kansas City since 1941.

His mother reportedly went to visit at a neighbor's home and when she returned she found him slumped over in a chair in the living room. Dr. Raymond Lyle and Deputy Sheriff William Arnold, both of Versailles, were summoned. The mother reportedly summoned the ambulance, which took him to Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

He was given emergency treatment at Bothwell Hospital by Dr. John A. Lamy. The bullet reportedly entered at the left side of the head and did not come out. The wound was inflicted with a .22 pistol.

Keyes was born in Mount Pleasant, Mo., Miller County, June 14, 1923, and was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Marine Corps. He was a member of the Homeswood Baptist Church of Kansas City.

He was married to Carolyn Coberly on Dec. 31, 1942, and after a divorce he married Miss Betty Jane Brown on Aug. 20, 1960.

He is survived by his parents of Versailles; his wife, Betty Keyes, Kansas City; a son, David Keyes, Gallatin; four sisters, Mrs. Maxine Bybee, Versailles; Mrs. Virginia Middleton, Glenstead, Mo.; Inez Vernon, Germany; Mrs. Irene Brown, Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Doyle and Donald Keyes, both of Topeka, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Versailles Baptist Church with Dr. W. Jack Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home until 1 p.m. Monday, when it will be taken to the church.

Blanche Ring, Former Musical Comedy Star Of Broadway, Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Old-time musical comedy star Blanche Ring, 82, who gained stardom in 1912 by belting out "I've Got Rings On My Fingers" in the Broadway show "Midnight Sun," died Friday in a nursing home.

Miss Ring had been in failing health since a stroke two years ago.

The late Will Rogers started his rope-growing act and spoke his first stage lines in another of Miss Ring's shows, "Wall Street Girl."

Old-timers also remember her for another song hit, "In The Good Old Summertime," from the 1908 musical of the same name. She is survived by a brother, Cyril Ring, a restaurant owner in nearby Beverly Hills, and a son, Gordon Macnicol of Philadelphia. She was formerly married to actor Charles Winninger, with whom she appeared in several Broadway shows.

Crippled Children Get \$122.15 Donation

The sum of \$122.15 was presented to John Ellison, president of the Crippled Children's Association, for the Crippled Children's Center in memory of Miss Martha M. Letts, who for many years was principal of the old Sedalia High School.

The money was the amount that remained of the fund from the contributions made by former pupils for the Sedalia High School Homecoming during the Centennial, after all bills were paid. The presentation was made by Mrs. M. E. Gouge, niece of Miss Letts. Mrs. Gouge was co-chairman of the Homecoming with Luther Luckett.

E. J. Stahr New Army Secretary

University Head's Appointment Fills Defense Department

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of West Virginia University, was named secretary of the Army Saturday. The designation by President-elect John F. Kennedy completes the high-level organization of the incoming administration's Defense Department.

The announcement came as Kennedy lunched with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, who brought him Defense Department information on the mysterious firing of a missile or space vehicle Friday reportedly fired by the Soviet Union.

Johnson came to Palm Beach after an early morning briefing at the satellite and missile station at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said Johnson was brought up to date on information available on the still unexplained object spotted by radar heading for the Pacific. None of the information can be made public, Salinger said.

Kennedy also designated two former Democratic governors, who lost election contests last year, for \$20,000-a-year posts in his administration.

George Docking of Kansas was named director of the Export-Import Bank and Herschel Lovelless of Iowa a member of the Federal Renegotiation Board.

Robert J. Burkhardt Jr., 44, Titusville, N. J., was named assistant postmaster general for facilities.

Burkhardt, a native of Chicago and an engineer by profession, is a former executive secretary to Gov. Robert B. Meyner and has been director of the New Jersey Democratic State Central Committee. He was executive director of the National Voters Registration Committee set up by Kennedy supporters to get unregistered eligible qualified to vote.

Kennedy was informed by telephone of President Eisenhower's order barring Americans from holding gold abroad, another step to stem the drain of gold reserves. Salinger said Douglas Dillon, secretary of the Treasury-designate, told Kennedy of the move.

Joining Kennedy and Johnson at lunch were two Democratic members of Congress who are vacationing in this area, Reps. Frank W. Boykin of Alabama and L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina.

The selection of Stahr to be civilian head of the Army ended one of the more difficult personnel problems of the new administration.

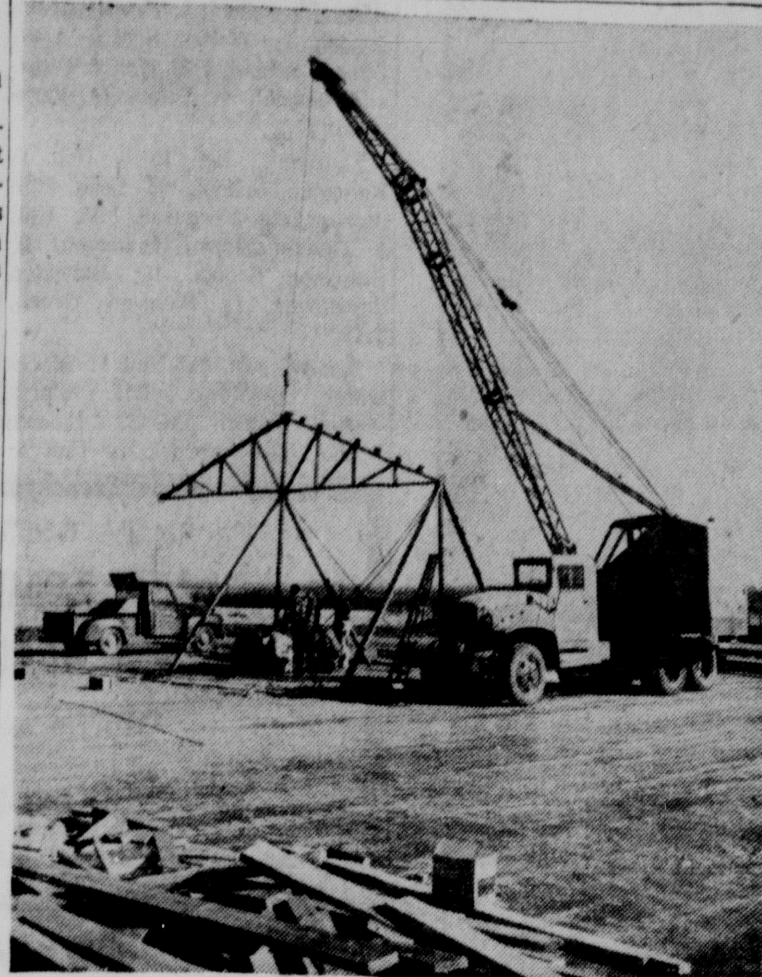
There had been a spate of reports, denied by Kennedy, that he was under congressional pressure to appoint Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia. Vandiver ultimately said he did not want the post.

As finally constituted, the top civilian echelons of the military departments will include Robert S. McNamara, who resigned as president of the Ford Motor Co. as secretary of defense; John D. Connolly Jr., a Texas political associate of Johnson, as secretary of the Navy; and Eugene Zukert, former members of the Atomic Energy Commission, as secretary of the Air Force.

Vets Elect Officers

Old Covered Bridge Barracks 320, World War I veterans, met Thursday night at the Labor Temple, Second and Lamine, and held an election of officers.

Named were: Paul Baum, commander; Otis Howe, vice-commander; Luther Wright, junior vice-commander; I. C. Evans, quartermaster; A. C. Scott, chaplain; and Fred Pump and Philip Fischer, trustees.



FIRST HANGAR — The first hangar to be built under a combined rental-ownership plan goes up at the Sedalia Airport. This hangar will house three planes. It is being put up by the Menefee Construction Co., the Ozark Feed Co., and Dr. P. V. Siegel. It is of Cuckler steel span construction. It will actually be three hangars in one building, with partitions in between the hangars. The steel is being installed by the Cover Construction Co. The City allows rent-free use of the ground for 15 years, and at the end of that time the City becomes owner of the hangar. (Democrat-Capital photo)

In City Hall

Water Department Gets Space Offer

Mayor Abe Silverman, in answering the Sedalia Water Department's proposal to acquire the old Masonic Temple for additional space facilities, is offering quarters in the City Hall where the local Civil Defense offices are currently located.

In a letter Friday to the Water Department Silverman stressed use of the City Hall facilities would constitute a rent savings of \$2,700 per year. Silverman said he had arranged for other rent-free quarters for Civil Defense in the basement of the Pettis County Court House.

Major C. Hagar, manager of the Sedalia Water Department, told news sources last Wednesday that moving the department to the Masonic Temple would be an economy move and would not affect water rates in any way.

Hagar set total cost for acquiring the structure at Seventh and Osage at \$12,430 over a ten-year period. This figure was arrived at by adding the total cost of the building, interest, heat, insurance, maintenance and remodeling costs of \$39,430 and subtracting the cost of rent of the present offices, \$27,000.

Mayor Silverman expressed a desire for economy. He pointed out the Civil Defense quarters offer about 2,900 square feet of space. This is 100 feet less space than the 3,000 square feet available in the Masonic Temple.

Arrangements also could be made to acquire necessary parking space for the Water Department's use, the Mayor said, and the City would ask in return only the payment of utilities.

Purchasing the Masonic Temple would mean an additional expenditure of \$1,243 per year over the ten-year period, according to Major Hagar, while giving the city suitable property for the continued operation and expansion of the water department.

Mayor Silverman told the Water Department in his letter that while the department might not see fit to use the Civil Defense quarters for a ten-year period, it would constitute a rent savings of \$2,700 per year for the length of time that they did use it.

Old Folks Find Going Rough With Youths
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—It had been more than 16 years since Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meginn of Kansas City, Kan., had gone roller skating.

But after the Meginns' two teenage children received roller skates for Christmas the parents decided to take up the sport again.

The parents made out okay the first couple of times out. But Friday the 13th proved too much. Both took separate tumbles about the same time. Meginn suffered a fractured left elbow. His wife's left wrist was broken.

Behind all this, the incoming and outgoing administrations

520 Accidents In City Last Year
The annual Summary of Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents released by Sedalia Traffic Clerk U. L. Howerton Saturday reveals that 520 accidents occurred in Sedalia in 1960, resulting in one fatality and 86 personal injuries. The fatality and injury rate is lower than 1959, when three were killed and 116 injured.

Troop A of the Missouri Highway Patrol also released its yearly report, indicating 185 accidents occurring in Pettis County last year. The fatality record in the county soared, totaling 13, while 89 were injured. The Patrol reports \$92,671 in property damage occurred.

The accident and injury total for 1959 in Pettis County was considerably higher, with 213 accidents and 130 persons injured. Four were killed in the county in 1959. A total of \$112,675 in property damage occurred that year.

Going back a bit, accidents in 1958 in Sedalia numbered 516 with the same number in 1957. Friday was the worst day for accidents in Sedalia last year with

In Red, White and Blue

Washington Dressed For Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP)—This capital city broke out red, white and blue bunting Saturday as it began dressing for the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as the nation's 35th president.

Whatever the domestic and world problems awaiting the new administration, the coming week will be a time of pageantry and celebration by the Democrats returning to power after eight years.

There will be solemnity, too—when Kennedy recites the oath at noon Friday in the shadow of a remodeled Capitol building, before the eyes of thousands massed in the plaza and millions watching via television.

Kennedy, who is soaking up a final dose of sunshine in Palm Beach, Fla., is working on an inaugural address his aides say he hopes will rank with some of the most enduring in this country's history.

Washington has seen many presidents inaugurated—there have been 43 such ceremonies—of varying formality—but its zest on these historic occasions never has waned. Some presidents have been inaugurated more than once, after re-election.

In the city's business district, stores, banks and other buildings were draped with the national colors. In many windows, pictures of the incoming president and vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, were arrayed side by side.

Bleacher seats, priced from \$3 to \$25 apiece, were in place along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route. They will be packed on Jan. 20, and countless thousands of other persons will line the curbs. Finishing touches were being applied to an elaborate inaugural platform and spectator seats in front of the Capitol, and to a special stand at the White House where Kennedy will take the salute from the marchers.

The formal celebration starts Wednesday with receptions for "distinguished ladies" and for the Johnsons. On Thursday, state governors will have a reception of their own.

On the eve of the inauguration, the National Symphony Orchestra will give the inaugural concert, a tradition dating back to George Washington's time.

That same night, some of the biggest names in show business—gathered together by singer Frank Sinatra—will stage a gala at the National Guard Armory. Tickets cost \$100 each, and the Democrats hope to use the proceeds of this and other events to cut into their deficit of about \$3 million.

After the inauguration ceremony Friday, the traditional parade—comprising delegations from most of the states, units of all the armed services, bands, floats, etc.—will move from the Capitol to the White House. It will take nearly three hours.

The celebration will close Friday night with three invitation-only inaugural balls at the armory and two hotels. It'll cost \$25 to attend one of these balls, even with an invitation, and they are shaping up as sell-outs.

Behind all this, the incoming and outgoing administrations

quietly have been arranging the transfer of power.

Most of Kennedy's Cabinet choices already have had a hearing before Senate committees, and are assured of confirmation—possibly the day after Kennedy's inauguration.

For weeks now, Eisenhower administration officials have been handing in their resignations.

Eisenhower is spending his last

weekend as president at Camp David, the government-owned retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

But he hasn't stopped working. On Monday, Eisenhower will send Congress his proposal for a budget to run the government in the fiscal year starting July 1. Kennedy is expected to make

(Please turn to page 8 column 4)

And Agriculture Department Knows It

NFO Official Says Hams Are Watered

A charge that some hog raisers and meat packers are turning out watered hams was made here Saturday night by Bob Casper, vice president of the National Farmers Organization. Casper

said the agriculture department is aware of this fact.

In a talk before more than 700 area NFO members at Convention Hall, Casper said high officials had told complaining groups to water their hams if they could not compete. He said the person taking a "beating" in this case is the consumer.

Red Mystery Rocket Still A Mystery

No Further Reports On Object First Seen Friday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet mystery rocket in the Pacific—if it is that—is still a mystery as far as the United States is concerned.

Here's the story so far: Friday night an Air Force radar station at Shemya Island, Alaska, reported detecting a missile-like object streaking out of the U.S.S.R. southeastward over the Pacific Ocean.

The station said it couldn't tell whether it was a long-range missile or an attempt at some Soviet space feat.

Hours later the Pentagon said there had been no further reports.

Viktor Bazikin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, snorted that the whole thing was "pure invention." No other Russians were talking.

At Palm Beach, Fla., President-elect John F. Kennedy got a briefing on it Saturday from Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, who in turn had been briefed by officials during a tour of Cape Canaveral earlier in the day.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger gave no details on what Johnson told Kennedy, and Salinger gave the impression he hadn't been filled in himself.

At Ft. Monmouth, N. J., a spokesman for the Astro Observation Center said, "We've been monitoring all night and haven't picked up a thing. If there is something up there, it can't be transmitting or else someone would have heard it by now."

One indication that the Russians might be testing a long-range missile in the Pacific, as they have done before, was that three Soviet observation ships were sighted earlier this week heading for the usual Soviet target area.

A "holding action" on crops and hogs, Casper said, may be forthcoming around July. He told of packing house action in parts of the Midwest designed to confuse farmers on shipments. He called attention to one case where hogs were counted at three different Midwest cities in an effort to show some farmers were selling despite a "holding action" that was underway.

Represented at the meeting besides Pettis County was: Benton, Saline, Cooper, Johnson, Morgan, Montau and Miller counties.

The meeting was presided over by county NFO chairman, Jack Curran. Curran introduced special guests George Miller, State Rep. Tom Keating, members of the press and Virgil Miller, NFO district chairman who spoke briefly on NFO's progress. Miller said

(Please turn to page 8 column 5)

Link on Trial Monday for First Degree Murder

HERMANN, Mo. (AP)—Theodore C. (Ted) Link, crime reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, goes on trial Monday on a first degree murder charge in the July 11 slaying of a farm hand he suspected of setting fire to the Link summer home.

Circuit Judge Joseph T. Tate has set aside three days for the trial, brought here on a change of venue.

Clarence W. Calvin, 35, employed part-time by the 35-year-old newsman, was shot to death after Link found him digging in the ruins of the farm home near St. Albans in adjoining Franklin County. The house burned three days earlier.

Among those subpoenaed by the state is Link's 12-year-old son, Theodore Jr., who witnessed the shooting.

Link, who pleaded innocent and has been free under \$25,000 bond, claimed he killed Calvin in self-defense when the farm hand advanced on him with a switchblade knife and a three-pronged hoe. Calvin was shot twice with a shotgun and three times with a revolver.

(Please turn to page 8, column 2)

Senate Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield Emerging As Big Power in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time copper mine mucker, son of poor Irish immigrant parents, a runaway from home at the age of 14 to serve in the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines, is now emerging as one of the most powerful figures in the new 87th Congress.

That in brief is the success story of Montana's quiet-voiced, (Mike) Mansfield.

With his election as Senate majority leader, Mansfield will bear prime responsibility for driving the incoming Kennedy administration's "new frontier" legislation through the Senate.

It's a ticklish spot, for two reasons:

1. The razor-edge margin of victory by John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon may stack up as something less than an all-out mandate for any ultra-liberal legislation.

2. A traditional coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats appears ready to team up against some of the broad spending proposals advocated by Kennedy during the election campaign.

But Mansfield is at least mildly optimistic over the chances of enacting a fair chunk of Kennedy's campaign promises.

There has been speculation on the extent to which the restless and dynamic Lyndon B. Johnson would turn over the reins of Senate power. Perhaps a clue came when Mansfield announced immediately after his election as majority leader he wants Johnson to preside at Senate Democratic caucuses.

Mansfield, like President-elect Kennedy, is a Roman Catholic.

Born March 16, 1903, in New York City, the son of poverty-stricken parents—his father was a New York hotel porter—Mansfield left home and fibbing about his age joined the Navy in February 1918 and served 10 months overseas. Then, at 15, he enlisted in the Army, and a year later, still in quest of adventure, he joined the Marines for a two-year hitch in the Philippines and China.

Back in civvies, young Mike Mansfield worked as a "mucker"—the wet, bruising job of clearing away fallen rock and debris—2,800 feet down in the labyrinth of mine tunnels under Butte, Mont. He toiled in the copper mines from 1922 to 1930, meanwhile using his hard-earned dollars to pay his way through the Montana School of Mines.

He also had to finish high school at the same time to qualify for his college degree, getting his diploma three months before his bachelor's degree. He later married his high school teacher.

Next came four penny-pinching years at Montana State University. Upon graduation, he remained on the campus as professor of Latin American and Far East history until elected to his first term in Congress in 1943.

He won five consecutive two-year terms in the House, successfully bucked the Eisenhower landslide to capture a Senate seat in 1952, and was a shoo-in for a

second six-year Senate term in 1958.

Now 57, Mansfield has made his legislative reputation chiefly in the field of foreign affairs. He has been an arch critic, calm but consistent, of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies for most of the last eight years.

A prolific speaker, with his craggy, wry-humored face often seen on news-type TV programs, Mansfield paradoxically has scolded his fellow lawmakers for their utterances on global affairs while himself belaboring the GOP administration on the same subject.

"Many of us in Congress talk too much and cut the ground from under the regularly constituted authority whose duty it is to carry out the foreign policy of the United States," he said.

But later, in a globe-ranging speech, he devoted 12,000 words to a blast at what he called the Eisenhower administration's "fear laden inflation of the Soviet threat."

Despite his four-year apprenticeship as party whip, Mansfield takes over the floor leadership with some misgivings. He has, in fact, been termed "too nice a guy for the job"—the majority leader has got to be tough and a little mean.

Mansfield himself puts it this way: "Actually the leadership is a headache. You can't please everyone. Every senator is a prima donna in some way. It's a miracle that we can achieve any harmony in the Democratic party because we cover the whole political spectrum."

Moose Lodge Plans Pancake Day on Jan. 28

At the last meeting of the Moose Lodge it was decided to hold a Moose Pancake day for the benefit of the Moose Little League teams. The Moose have sponsored these teams for several years and also sponsor a bowling team and a bowling league of children.

This pancake day will be held at the Moose Lodge, 114 East Second, Saturday, Jan. 28, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. with all proceeds to go to the Moose Little League teams.

Tickets are on sale by lodge members, Little League coaches and players; or can be picked up at Webb's Trim shop, Second and Massachusetts. The 50 cent ticket includes pancakes, sausage, and coffee or milk.

Lobsters can live only in salt water.



PARIS PUZZLE—Which is Mia? Which, Pia? Mia's wearing bracelet. The Swedish twins, Mia and Pia Genberg, puzzle customers in Paris shop where they model.

Silhouette Prediction Holds True

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody expected a great new silhouette for spring 1961. And one hasn't materialized.

This means, with the end approaching for the New York couture group showings, you can chalk up the season as one of the more successful for fashion forecasting.

In lieu of lines, designers have shown the 200-plus visiting fashion writers attending the 36th National Press Week of tender regard for wearability and an adventurous awareness of fabrics.

Four fashion houses presented their couture concepts Wednesday and they boil down to: costumes, costumes, costumes, costumes.

Roxane of Samuel Winston made a dramatic departure. Instead of the usual combination of solid jacket and skirt with print blouse and matching print jacket lining, she came up with print jackets—the print forming the outside, that is.

Davidow went right along with the costume trend. His coat and suit coordinates for spring sported blouses in colors dyed to match, with the emphasis on monochromes.

Jackets in the Davidow collection ranged from just below the waist to the hipbone. One longer style was straight, but mostly the short jackets were boxy or cardigan and the longer were fitted. Skirts were straight but easy.

Alaska still has more than 8,000 miles of sled roads.

Bookmobile Schedule For Pettis County

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Unit 1: Prairie Home School, 9:30; Roy Edwards, 1; Birdsong, 2:30. Unit 2: Prairie Home School, 9:30; Prairie Home downtown, 1.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Unit 1: Otterville School, 9; Prairie Grove School, 1; Walnut School, 1:45; Liberty School, 2:30. Unit 2: Otterville School, 9; Otterville downtown, 1.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Unit 1: Bunceton School, 9; Lone Elm Store, 12:30; Ferguson, 1:15. Unit 2: Dunbar School (Bunceton), 9; Bunceton School, 10; Bunceton downtown, 1; Pleasant Green, 2:15.

Friday, Jan. 20 — Unit 1: Blackwater downtown, 9:15; Blackwater School, 10:15; Lincoln School (Blackwater), 1. Unit 2:

Edwards, 9:15; R-6 School, 10:15; Fristoe, 2:30.

Monday, Jan. 23 — Unit 1: Green Ridge School, 9; Hope Dale School, 12:30; Camp Branch School, 2. Unit 2: Green Ridge downtown, 9; Green Ridge School, 10.

Master of ceremonies is correct for a toastmaster of either sex.

The ancient city of Antioch is in Syria.

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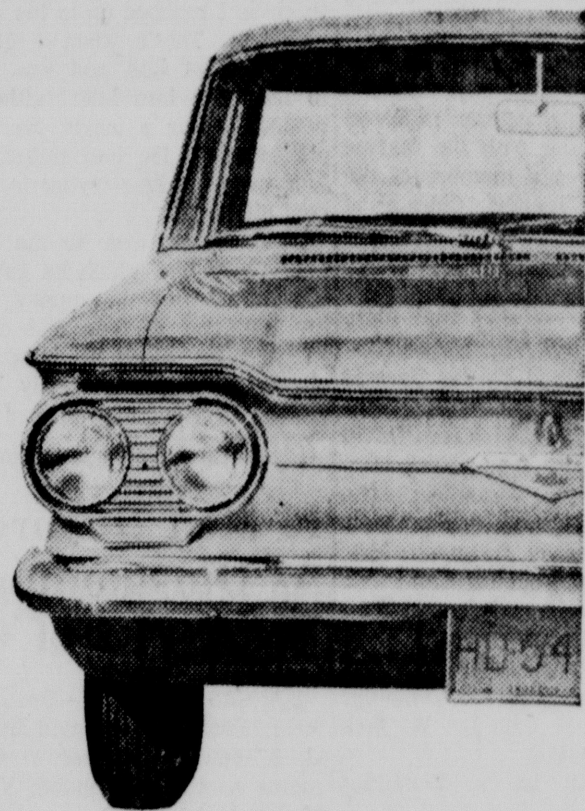
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In Combination With
Sunday Morning Capital
Published Sunday Mornings

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Sam Harlan, judge of the probate court, is shown with Ila Rymer, clerk of the probate office. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Harlan Follows His Father To Bench of Probate Court

(Editor's Note: This is another in this series of articles concerning city and county officials, their staffs and their responsibilities.)

Sam Harlan has been judge of the probate court since 1958. At the death of his father, A. M. Harlan, who had been probate judge for nine years, and had served a term previous to that time in the 1920's, Sam Harlan was appointed by the governor to fill out his father's unexpired term, and then ran for the office and was elected that November.

Ila Rymer, clerk of the probate office, has been there since July 1, 1955, and Mr. Harlan was high in his praise of her work in which she is very efficient.

There is also a deputy clerk, Peggy Pabst, who works part time and has worked in the office of Probate Court for the past eight years. Her work is chiefly to help in recording records.

Under the 1945 constitution the requirement is that a probate judge must be a lawyer, qualified must be a lawyer, a qualified voter of the state, a resident of the county, and at least 25 years of age, and licensed to practice law in this state.

The probate court handles all matters of probate, letter testamentary where there is a will, letters of administration where there is no will, appointment of guardians and curators of minors, and persons of unsound mind; settlement of accounts of executors, administrators, curators and guardians, sale or the leasing of real estate by executor, administrator and curator and guardians, and such other business as provided under the statutes of Missouri.

The probate court is a court of record. Under the constitution of 1945 and under the new code, powers and jurisdictions of the probate court have been broadened. In mental cases, where persons are mentally ill but are not of unsound mind, they may have hospital treatment and the probate court is required to pass on the question of whether they are mentally ill or not. In this particular type of case the testimony of at least one duly licensed and qualified physician is required and the person may retain his civil rights to take care of his business. But if the person is of unsound mind a guardian is appointed to take care of property, and sometimes a guardian is appointed to take care of a person. This may be a member of the family or a friend. No guardian can be appointed, however, unless the person is found to be of unsound mind. All of these types of cases the notice is served on the person five days before to advise them of what has been done and to have an attorney to appear in probate. If no attorney appears an attorney is appointed by the court to look after their interests which is required by law.

When there is an estate anyone having a claim against it must file a claim in nine months after the notice of the guardian of executor is made in the newspaper.

One of the main things done by the probate court is the probate of wills. The law provides that any persons of sound mind and 18 years of age or older may make a will. Every will should be in writing and signed by the person making it or it might be signed by some person at the request of the testator. Then it must be attested by two or more competent witnesses by subscribing their names on the will and in the presence of the testator. Any person competent to be a witness may, in this state, act as a witness to a will.

After a person dies the person who has custody of the will is required under law to produce and file the will in probate court.

If the will cannot be found, the wife, husband, or children make application in the probate court. If after letters of administration are issued and later a will is found it is the duty of the person to file the will in probate. Upon proof of will the letters of administration are evoked and letters of testamentary are issued.

Secondary evidence is when a person who has witnessed and signed a will but has forgotten if they signed in the presence of the testator, and someone testifies they saw the witness sign.

Every will exhibited has to be proven. Even a certificate of probate must be issued or certificate of rejection. No proof on a will should be taken unless the will is presented to the judge or clerk within nine months after the first publication of granting letters of administration.

Unless an application is made of letters of testimony under a will within five years from the date of death of the decedent no letters can be issued on the will. If a person has the will and refuses to produce it the court can issue summons and require the person to be brought into court, if they refuse to file it.

A will may be deposited in probate court during the life time of the testator by the person making the will, or some person for him, for safe keeping by paying a fee of \$3 to the clerk of the court. The clerk will then give a certificate of deposit showing the will has been deposited. The fee

is turned into the court. The will deposited shall be enclosed in a sealed wrapper identifying the will as the will of the testator. The clerk endorses on the envelope the day deposited, by whom, and the wrapper may also bear the name to whom the will shall be delivered at the death of the testator. The testator may get the will at anytime during their lifetime. After their death the person named on the wrapper is notified and the will delivered to him. If that person is dead other provisions are made to take care of it through a law to file the will in court.

The office of probate clerk is very important. All applications for opening estates are filed with the clerk who takes care of it, giving the numbers, filing, preparing certain files, making records of entries of the various papers filed together with the fees, applicable to the various filings. The clerk, also, makes certified copies as such instruments as may be required of various estates and records all records. She sends notices, issues subpoenas, sets date for hearings, swears in witnesses who are to testify in trials and hearings.

Trials are held when real estate is to be sold or personal property.

There is also kept an abstract on judgment of other courts and claims established in probate court in the estate of each decedent, record of all wills, together with the proof and a certification of probate or rejection. A record of all bonds are recorded and filed, record of all inventories, recorded, record of settlements, recorded and record of probate proceedings containing all orders and judgment of courts.

The probate judge presides over all trials and hearings and makes all the decision in this court.

School Work Draws Okay At Windsor

Minor changes in the new \$255,000 elementary school building to be built in Windsor this year, as proposed by the State Department of Education, were tentatively approved by the Board of Education at its luncheon meeting last Thursday. The changes will await final approval pending a study by the architects for the school, Hewitt and Royer.

The suggested changes include: Staggering of classroom doors opening out into the hall to avoid concentrated congestion; moving the kitchen from the east side to the south side; reducing the size of the boys' and girls' toilets to provide more storage space; changing the entrance to the health room from the principal's office to the hall; installing glazed

Petitions are filed with the clerk. The clerk brings them to court, dates are set and hearings orders issued according to evidence presented. Likewise in guardianship. Many petitions are filed to sell property for support and maintenance of persons of unsound mind and minors, or for reinvestigation, all of these require either formal or informal hearings. There are more real estate sales in probate court than any other court.

All records must be typed, and a register is kept in numerical order, in which there is listed in cognate order under the file and registration number, the name of the decedent or ward, all documents filed or issued. All orders, judgments and decrees pertaining to the estate, the date thereof and a reference to volume and page in any other book in which any other record has been made for such order or document.

There is also kept an abstract on judgment of other courts and claims established in probate court in the estate of each decedent, record of all wills, together with the proof and a certification of probate or rejection. A record of all bonds are recorded and filed, record of all inventories, recorded, record of settlements, recorded and record of probate proceedings containing all orders and judgment of courts.

The probate judge presides over all trials and hearings and makes all the decision in this court.

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tile on the kitchen walls instead of painting them.

The architect was asked to make a study of the various methods of heating the new building and the possibility of tying in all of the building.

Harry Kull, district manager the Missouri Public Service Co., and two representatives from the utility company's general office staff in Raytown, appeared before the board to explain advantages of the new type electrical heating system.

December bills amounting to \$10,319.20 and salaries totaling \$11,324.64 were approved.

All members of the board were in attendance.

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Finishes Marine Corps Training

Marine Pvt. James R. Gensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Gensler of 2210 South Missouri Ave., Sedalia, completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 30 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

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Smith-Cotton Notes

Class Sweethearts Selected For National Honor

By DOUG SHOEMAKER

Class 'sweethearts' were selected this past week for the National Honor Society sponsored Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 10.

By classes, the sweethearts are as follows: seniors, Gloria Taylor and Charles Case; juniors, Pat Brown and Lonnie Schott; sophomores, Donna Howell and Wayne Linhardt; freshmen, Diana Drenon and Phil Matthews; and eighth grade, Lucy Lockett and Jim Johnson.

Students will now have the opportunity to cast penny votes for the winning candidates of their classes. The class with the largest 'vote' will crown its 'sweethearts' at the Sweetheart Dance — all the profits going to help bring another foreign exchange student to Sedalia next year.

Other candidates in the balloting for 'sweethearts' were Sharon Ditzfield and Tim Morgan, Michael Chitty and Bob Howard, seniors; Julie Cannon and Claiborn Campbell, Bonnie Kelley and Charles McCune, juniors; Vivian Rowles and Clayton Riecke, Kay Ward and Jim Welch, sophomores; Ellen Griffin and Terry Daugherty, Sandra Copas and Jerry Austin, freshmen; Sharon Murray and Lanny Palmer, Joyce Botcher and Mike McMurdo, eighth grade.

Seniors Will Have Test
All seniors will take the Ohio State Psychological Examination Tuesday morning, Jan. 17. The test will be administered in the cafeteria by Mr. John Thomas, S-C's Guidance Director.

The test is important, as it becomes a part of seniors' permanent records; however, no classroom grades will be affected by the scores.

Few Seniors To Get Advanced Diploma
Smith-Cotton's first semester closed Friday. Grade cards will be issued a week from tomorrow, Jan. 23.

Among Smith-Cotton seniors (246 in number) there are 31 who are working toward the Advanced Academic Diploma at graduation — about an eighth of the class.

These students, who learned of the academic diploma program only last fall, are fulfilling the requirements of a program which they had been following, on their own initiative, for the first three years of high school.

The requirements include minimums of two years of laboratory science, two years of a foreign language, three years of mathe-

atics, world and American history, contemporary issues, physical education, and four years of language arts (English).

It will be interesting to compare this first year in the three-diploma system with subsequent years — to see how many of the 219 juniors, 276 sophomores, 331 freshmen, and 335 eighth grade students follow the different programs of studies. Many, no doubt, will be challenged.

Music Department
Pictures of the band and orchestra will be taken next Thursday, Jan. 19, for the Smith-Cotton yearbook, the "Archives."

"Co-Ed" Correspondent at S-C
Smith-Cotton Future Homemakers held its regular meeting after school, Jan. 12.

It was announced that Judy Weseloh, a senior at Smith-Cotton, had been named as a correspondent of "Co-Ed" Magazine. Judy will make contributions to the publication which will be of interest to teenagers, particularly in the home economics field. Her reports will include trends among students in activities, fads, dress, etc.

Patsy Duly was elected assistant to the treasurer.

An announcement was made concerning the bake sale which FHA will have Saturday, Feb. 4. Giving the program, Judy Weseloh read Judy Strain's award-winning essay, "The Business or Profession I would Most Prefer."

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Debate Tournament at S-C
Judges are still needed for the third annual Smith-Cotton Novice Debate Tournament Saturday, Jan. 21. Anyone interested may contact Harold McAninch or the office at Smith-Cotton.

4-H Meets Thursday
Members of the California Clover 4-H Club met Thursday night at the Methodist Church in California.

David Kilgore, president, presided at the business part of the meeting. Mary Carolyn Lehman led the group in the pledge to the American flag and the pledge to the 4-H flag. Mrs. W. H. Moore, community leader, checked enrollment for 1961. Carol Sue Kilgore made a talk about the flag. Marvin Fisher showed a film on "Making Biscuits."

Mary Carolyn Lehman led in the playing of games. Refreshments were served following the meeting.



DOESN'T CHUG CHUG—These youngsters have to imagine the chug-chug and choo-choo when they play on this concrete model railroad train in a playground in Offenbach, Germany. In turn the passengers become engineer or fireman on the play train.

For Windsor Exchange

Complete Dial Assignment Of 'Seven Figure' Numbers

With the installation of the modern dial telephone equipment for Windsor progressing on schedule, the dial number assignment team for the United Telephone Company of Missouri recently completed the assignment of new "seven figure" telephone numbers for the automatic switchboard.

"Although the preliminary dial numbering has now been finished," District Manager R. L. Smith explained, "it is impossible to release information concerning the new dial numbers until the central office wiring and testing stage is begun. We anticipate being able to release a portion of the new dial numbers approximately three weeks before our March 8 dial conversion."

Dial numbering information will now be passed to equipment engineers who will wire the automatic switchboard individually for each Windsor subscriber's service. With the conversion schedule established for March 8, telephone company officials anticipate being able to individually test each Windsor dial telephone during February.

"In most cases," Smith stated, "an opportunity will be given for each Windsor telephone subscriber to make an actual dial call through the automatic equipment. An announcement of the beginning of the dial testing stage will be given when this work actually begins," Smith said.

The new seven figure dial telephone numbers, each beginning with the prefix number 647—will be published in a newly designed Windsor telephone directory. "We have already begun the publication schedule of this new dial directory," Smith explained. "If any of our Windsor patrons have any last minute changes they might desire in their listings, we encourage them to contact the business office at their earliest opportunity."

Installation of the new automatic equipment is well beyond the half-way mark this week. "If we can maintain the same progress during the next three weeks as we have had since the installation began, the automatic switchboard should be ready for testing about Feb. 10," Smith reported.

In connection with the dial conversion here, District Manager Smith explained hundreds of miles of new outside cables have been installed throughout Windsor to meet the service needs of all subscribers. "A familiar scene on the streets of Windsor has been our cable splicer truck and overhead platforms," Smith pointed out, "as thousands of connections are individually wired and sol-

dered. Some work must still be accomplished on buried cable as the new cables are brought into the central office building."

The United organization recently completed an extensive remodeling of the central office building to provide space for a modern business office and the new switching equipment. Finishing touches will be completed as time permits.

"We are doing everything possible to bring the advantages of the most modern dial switching equipment to our Windsor patrons," Smith concluded. "Already nearly all city homes and business houses have been rewired and a dial instrument installed. The next few weeks will see our plant crews concentrating on the rural areas surrounding Windsor as new lines and dial equipment are installed and dial equipment are installed for the conversion. Maximum time will be devoted to the dial project so that our March 8 cut-over schedule will be met."

Personnel who recently assisted in the preliminary dial number assignment work here were: Mar-

Martha Hyer Gets Comedy Movie Role

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Martha Hyer says 1961 so far has been the greatest year of her career. The reason: "I finally landed a comedy role — and a sympathetic one."

The beautiful blonde is co-starred with Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb and Richard Arlen in "The Last Time I Saw Archie." Martha has made a fortune playing unsympathetic, cold women.

"You know," she explains, "the society wife who always loses her husband to the floozy with a heart of gold."

Martha says she took several of these roles just to get her career going.

"But it was the old Hollywood story: Once you're cast as the cold woman, producers can't see you any other way."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Wayne has proved himself a real cowboy—even in Africa.

Big Duke is in Arusha, Tanganyika, East Africa, making "Hart" for Howard Hawks.

He recently roped and caught a fleet wildebeest weighing 450 pounds. The wildebeest resembles the American Bison but is vicious and as fleet as a deer.

Wayne made the capture from the front of a catching car speeding at up to 65 miles per hour over rough terrain. Strapped to a seat on the front fender, he had the animal subdued in 30 seconds from the time it started to run.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dick Arlen is starting his 41st year in

garet Schwartz, Cleo Whitworth, Virginia Van Slyke and W. E. Nine of Windsor; Don Zehnder, field traffic supervisor, Eddie Mares, dial equipment maintenance engineer, and Gale Curtright Jr., assistant to general commercial superintendent, all of Kansas City, and Clinton District Manager Smith.

the movies playing a colonel in "The Last Time I Saw Archie." Now I'm colonel, and Bill Well-man really made me remember my age. He called me up the other day and offered me the part of an admiral."

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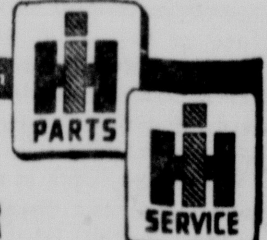
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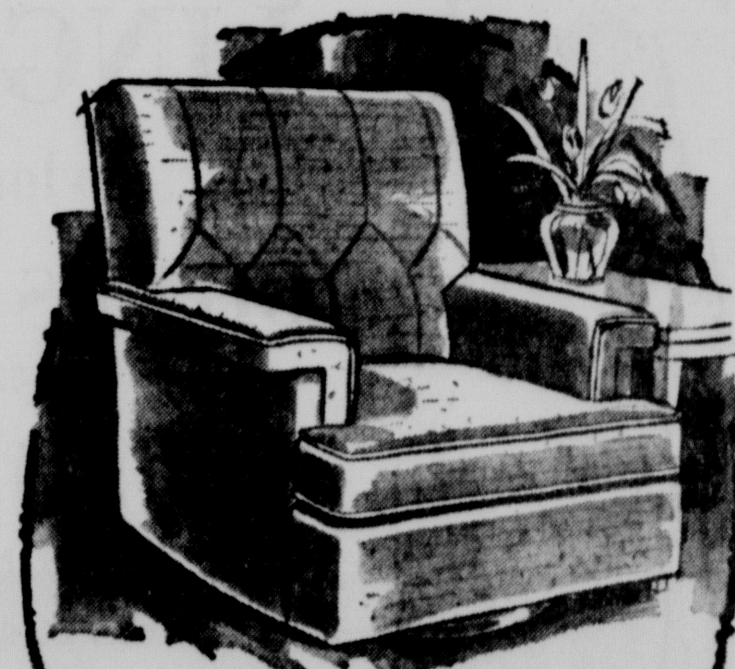
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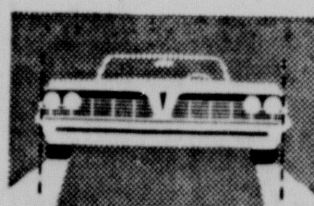


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Girl Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 84 of Whittier School met Jan. 5, in the school cafeteria with 13 members present. After the business meeting, a game was played. The girls also told what they had received for Christmas. The leader of this troop is Mrs. Ira Moore.

Troop 76 of Washington School met Jan. 11 with its leaders, Mrs. Richard Coates and Mrs. LeRoy Oehrke. The members spent the meeting studying their badges. Refreshments were served by Connie Petree. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Give Her a G."

Brownie Troop 39 of Horace Mann School met Jan. 10, in the school cafeteria with 23 members present. The girls went to Dr. Lowell Glaze's home to see a Nativity Scene, which Mrs. Glaze had made. While there each member was given a treat. The troop stopped to get ice cream cones and were dismissed at the school. The leader of this troop is Mrs. Dean Binderup, and her co-leaders Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Bill Reid.

Brownie Troop 15, of Hubbard School met Jan. 9, with their leader Mrs. Orlander Black. There were 18 members present. Plans were made for a playlet to be given in February, entitled "The Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe." Sharon Newbills was elected as scribe, for the months of January and February. The girls reviewed the Brownie Promise and the Brownie Smile Song. The meeting was dismissed with the singing of taps.

Troop 30 of Washington School met Jan. 4, with their leader, Mrs. Aubrey Moore. The president, Pat Donuth presided, with the Brownie Promise being repeated, and a Brownie song Joyce Hundlett and Laura Moore checked the attendance and collected the dues. There was an election of officers and they are as follows: President, Becky Petree; vice president, Glenda Schroeder; treasurer, Carol Hix; and

scribe, Linda Stevenson. A note of thanks from Mrs. Perkins was read. The members wrote a letter to their co-leader, Mrs. Ney Wingo, who is ill. The meeting closed with the flag ceremony and taps.

Troop 58 of Washington School, met Jan. 2, at the home of its leader, Mrs. Aubrey Moore. The badge requirements were checked and plans were made for a cook book. The troop went to visit the Walker Publishing Co. The meeting was then dismissed.

Brownie Troop 73 of Mark Twain met Jan. 10, with 16 members present. The meeting opened with the girls singing the Brownie Smile Song. The Brownies made litterbags and then went outside to play games. The meeting adjourned with the singing of taps. The scribe of this troop is Sharon Grother.

Victory Club Holds Buffet Supper Meet

Mrs. Ted Byrd assisted by Mrs. Aetna Embry entertained members of the Victory Club with a buffet supper Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joe Noyart, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. L. L. Knipp gave a very inspiring devotional.

Mrs. Fred Wirths was in charge of the program. She introduced Mary Lou Eminger of the Tipton 4-H Club, who gave a demonstration on folding fitted sheets and Ruth Sue Koehnner of the Flying Eagles 4-H Club, who demonstrated corsage making.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Pedego, Mrs. Carl Weingart and Mrs. Roger Fischer were guests for the evening.

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The Federal Department of Justice feels that any lending institution that denies you this right is in violation of the anti-trust laws.

In 1951 the Federal Government brought civil action against a lending institution, charging it with unreasonable restrictions and monopolization of interstate commerce with regard to the writing, placing and selling of hazard insurance to be maintained under the provisions of mortgages, on mortgaged property.

This action was terminated on June 30, 1951, in the Federal Court in Minneapolis, Minnesota, by a consent decree which forced the lending institution to terminate the practice of restricting borrowers in the purchase of insurance.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, in charge of the Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice, in commenting on the judgment, said:

"The restrictive and monopolistic practices of the defendant loan companies have adversely affected the home owners' chance of obtaining the hazard insurance of their own choice in a free and open market. The Anti-trust Division will continue to move against all illegal restraints which enhance the costs of individual home ownership and maintenance."

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EARTHMOVING OPERATIONS continue at the site of the NCO Capehart Housing project despite the recent cold weather. The roadways and general outline of the housing area is beginning to become apparent. At top right is the Altus Circle area of NCO Housing. At bottom right is the Go-Kart track and picnic area.

Georgetown 4-H Club Meets Monday Night

The Georgetown 4-H Club met at the Georgetown school Monday for its regular monthly meeting with 22 present.

The 4-H Council report was by Ernie Matthews. Arlene Dunyam, chairman of recreation, announced the club would have a square dance.

Barbara Kronk gave a demonstration on the correct way to set the table. Then a courtesy demonstration by Jerry Shull and Cathy Wheatley was given.

A committee was appointed for a radio program. Mrs. Collister, Susan Alexander, Ruby Meredith, Jerry Shull and Frank Dow.

New members were Chuck

Meyer and James Curry. The next meeting will be at the Georgetown School at 8 p.m. Feb. 13. There will be a demonstration on Photography and Health.

Vermont was an independent republic for 14 years before becoming the 14th state in the Union in 1791.

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1. **NON-STOP COSTUME.** Toni Todd's shapely sheath in print with solid-color matching cardigan. Linen-look washable blend of rayon, Dacron polyester, silk. Lilac, navy or brown. 14 to 20.

2. **THE EASY-CARE COATDRESS.** Sports a stitch-tucked top, matching buttons and belt. Cohama's silky Traveler's broadcloth. Dacron polyester and Pima cotton, dries dry. Blue, coral or beige. 10 to 20.

3. **FASHIONABLE SIDELINE.** A dress with step-in ease and buttons on the sideline. Double pocket cuffs, widened collar, silk kerchief. Merrybrook waffle-textured cotton and Arnel triacetate. Green, lilac or deep beige. 14 to 20.

4. **THE GYPSY THEME.** Wide patent belt, button-tail detail, pleated skirt. Galey & Lord's fine combed gingham plaid. Red or green. 14 to 20.

5. **DUAL PERSONALITY.** The slender sheath, jewel buttoned at the neck, takes a brief bolero for under-cover affairs. Rosewood's Balique, clip-dot cotton and Arnel triacetate. Black or blue with white. 14 to 20.

6. **SHIRTING THE ISSUE.** Vicky Vaughan's shirt-sheath in Cohama's cool, crisp Traveler broadcloth, Dacron polyester and Pima cotton, dries dry. Coral, beige or lilac. 9 to 15.

7. **TOP BRASS.** Vicky Vaughan's brass buttoned sheath in stripes, trimly topped with an over-size collar shaped to a deep back V. Washable no-muss, no-fuss combed cotton corded seersucker. Black, brown or olive on white. 9 to 15.



Nuclear Power Costly

Navy Has Come Long Way Since Launching Nautilus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six years ago next Tuesday a submarine backed away from a dock, then moved ahead, picking up speed silently.

From the sub, a blinker light twinkled a message for all the world: "Under way on nuclear power."

The Nautilus was making history. Until then, every ship that ever sailed had moved by oars, sail, or power generated by burning coal, wood or petroleum. Now the era of the atom had come.

Aboard the submarine as she moved away from her Groton, Conn., building yard of the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation, were the crew of 96, about 50 civilians—and Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover.

The little white-haired admiral was seeing the project for which he had fought come to life. The advent of atomic power for ships had arrived swiftly, as history goes, less than five years after work had been started on an experimental reactor plant.

At the anniversary ceremony on Tuesday at Groton, the Navy will honor Rickover, promoted to three-star rank since the Nautilus made her first atomic-powered trip.

The Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy's highest peacetime decoration, will be pinned on Rickover by Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke. The ceremony will be on the deck of the Nautilus.

Franke, in announcing his intention to decorate Rickover, said that "in just six short years, the Navy has progressed in the field of the nuclear propulsion more rapidly than was considered possible by anyone except a handful of men with the vision and dedication of Adm. Rickover."

Today there are 22 atomic-powered U.S. submarines afloat, most of them operating with the fleet, a few others nearing the time of commissioning. Included are the two Polaris missile-firing subs in service, with another undergoing final tests.

Built, building, contracted for or with funds approved for building are 41 atomic submarines.

Atomic power has come to the surface. The Navy is building an 80,000-ton carrier, a guided-missile cruiser, a destroyer-type frigate. The Maritime Commission will begin trials later this year of the first merchant ship driven by atomic power, the Savannah.

If progress in building the naval atomic fleet has been swift, it also has been expensive.

The 41 submarines have an estimated total cost of about \$2,826,000,000. The carrier, cruiser and frigate, together, will cost about \$888 million.

Fantastic steaming ranges have become possible with a single loading of fissionable fuel in a reactor. The Nautilus went 62,562 miles before a new load was put in.

This seemed to provide hope that nuclear power was not only the best power but would save money. But operation of a nuclear submarine costs substantially more than that of a conventional diesel-electric submersible. One reason is the expensive fuel. Another is the cost of overhauling an atomic submarine, with her intricate plumbing and electrical system.

What of the future?

The Navy wants to build up its atomic-powered attack submarine force to between 90 and 100 ships; eventually, it hopes to have about 45 Polaris-firing subs in the fleet. In addition to the anti-submarine submarines and the rocket launching subs, the present atomic fleet includes a radar picket submarine and a submarine for launching the Regulus long-range guided missile.

What of the Soviet undersea force?

There is some belief, but no definite proof here, that the Soviets currently may have two or three nuclear-powered submarines at sea, in trial, with another dozen building and many more planned.

Some of the existing Red subs—possibly including atomic-powered craft—are equipped for missile firing. Whether Soviet technology has progressed to the point of launching ballistic missile rockets from submerged submarines is a debated point.

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ICE IN DRINK—A Coast Guard cutter makes wobbly post-New Year path through ice in Hudson River near Glasco, N. Y., about 110 miles north of New York City.

Berlin's zoo, almost totally destroyed in 1943, now boasts more than 2,000 animals and birds.

Temperatures in Alaska sometimes reach 100 degrees in the summer months.

One-fourth of all the natural gas consumed in the United States is used in Texas.

Mercator, famous mapmaker, was a native of Duisburg, Germany.

\$1,936 Low Bid Gets Windsor Work Contract

A contract for making changes in the driveway at the Windsor Post Office has been awarded to the C. E. Schmitt Construction Co. of Kansas City.

Schmitt was the low bidder among six seeking the contract with a total cost proposal of \$1,936, according to Thomas G. Jay, regional commissioner of the General Services Administration in Kansas City.

The improvement will include widening of the driveway in the rear of the post office and extending it to the alley, according to Postmaster Billie B. Cooper.

On Rotary Program

W. A. McVey will be the speaker at Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel. His talk will consist of a historical review followed by a colored film of pictures of the state, state parks, fishing and various sports, as well as historical shrines.

Jim Simon, program chairman, will present the speaker.

Alcoholic beverages take about four cents of every dollar of the average American's spending money.

More than 200 million people live within the Yangtze River basin in China.

Massachusetts enacted the first state compulsory school attendance law in the United States in 1852.

First Boy Scout troop in the United States was organized at Barre, Vt.

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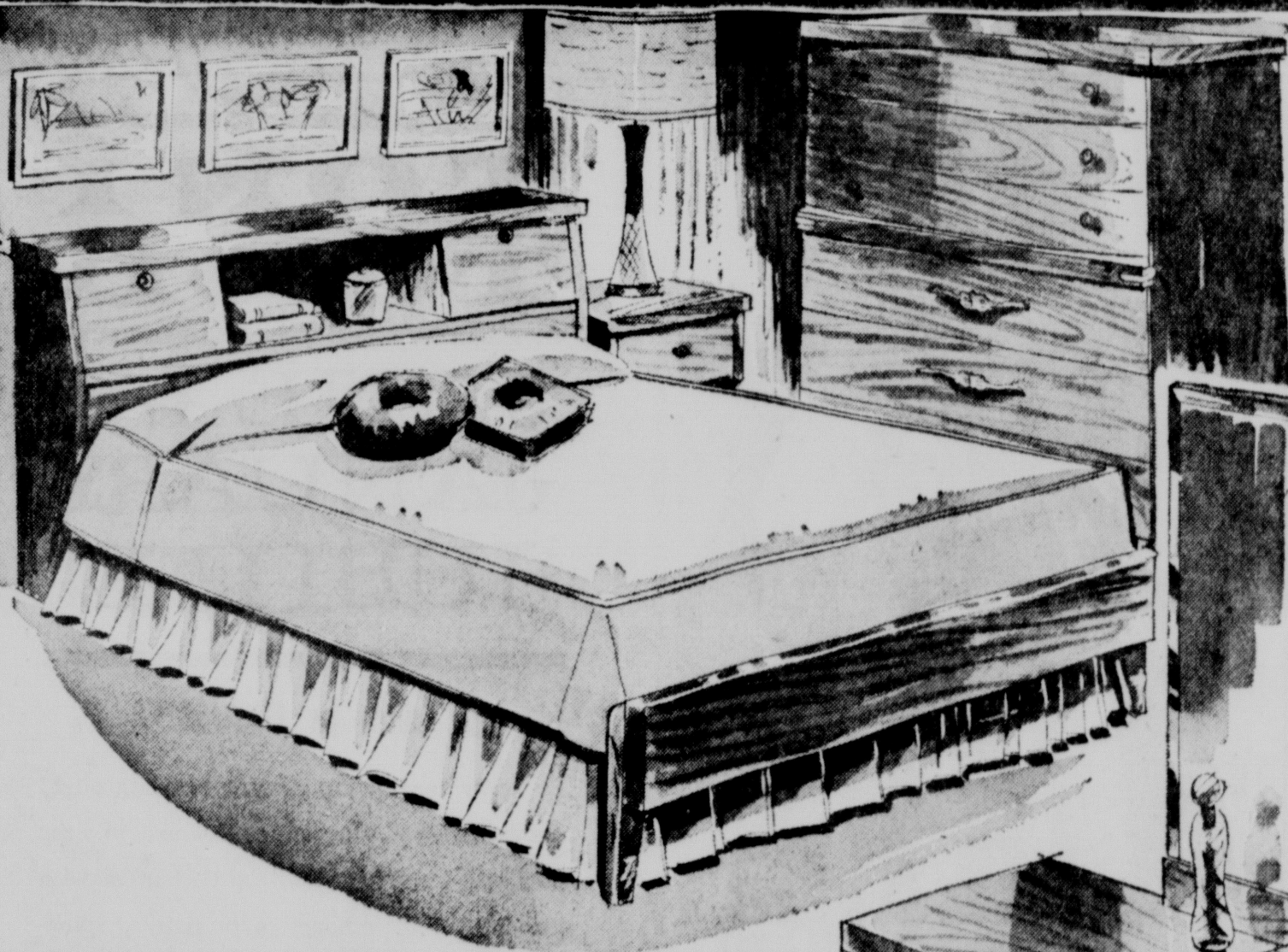
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YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. MASSIVE MULTI-DRAWER DRESSER.

Note These Features--

- Five-Ply Select Mahogany on Tops and Fronts. Three-Ply End Panels. Seven-Ply Curved Drawers.
- Hand Rubbed High Gloss AMREV Lacquer Finish.
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**3 HANDSOME PIECES
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CHEST**

\$179⁹⁵

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**ONE WEEK
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4 1/4 x 4 1/4-In. ARROW Plastic WALL TILE Beveled-Contour Design Four Lovely Colors **2¢** EA.

LUXURIOUS LIFETIME BEAUTY 4 1/4 x 4 1/4-In. Genuine CERAMIC TILE REG. 88¢ **79¢** SO. FT.

9 x 9-In. KENTILE Vinyl-Asbestos FLOOR TILE **13¢** EA. Reg. 16¢
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Kentile WOOD GRAIN ASPHALT TILE 1/8-In. Thick 9 x 9-Inch **13¢** EA. Reg. 15¢
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9 x 9-In. Resilient KENTILE Guaranteed-for-Life RUBBER TILE REG. 23¢ **19¢** EA.

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★ **FREE** ★ FLOOR or WALL KIT Plus instruction booklet given with each order of this tile this week!

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TA 6-2108



Escaped from Baltika

Rescue Committee Keeps Red Refugee Well Hidden

NEW YORK (AP)—Viktor Jaanets felt secure, for the moment, in the New York Immigration Office. But he knew he couldn't remain there, and he had no place else to go.

The frightened Estonian seaman was convinced his worst danger was yet to come.

He had slipped away from the ship Baltika which brought Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the U. N. General Assembly meeting last fall, and he said he wouldn't feel safe until the ship left New York Harbor.

If they find me and return me aboard the Baltika, Jaanets said, "I might be shot."

In a few moments a private car pulled up, and Jaanets got in. He drove unnoticed to an airport and boarded a private plane. Where he stayed until the Baltika departed remains the secret of an organization called the International Rescue Committee.

This is a group unique among refugee organizations—unique in that, literally, rescue is its middle name.

Its founders, staff members and supporters are persons who feel there is a special place for a refugee welfare organization which combines the humanitarian business of relief with the patriotic struggle for freedom.

"Because of our limited money we can't help everybody who needs it, or even deserves it," said IRC Chairman Leo Cherne.

"Our first concern is for those who openly fight totalitarianism, and we give priority to persons who can make a maximum contribution to a free society—persons we call community leaders."

At its New York headquarters 22 staff members work daily to resettle such refugees. Their names are supplied mostly by IRC representatives in 16 key foreign cities close to the Iron Curtain.

A recent typical IRC operation involved a Czechoslovakian chemist, Jan Rokec, who leaped overboard from an East German ferry boat with his family and swam to shore near Gedser, Denmark.

IRC brought the family to the United States after arranging a job for Rokec in the Harvard University Chemistry Department.

The IRC prides itself on being sensitive to international politics and the political significance of a person's defection.

Even before the United States put dictator Rafael Trujillo on its black list, a spokesman pointed out, the IRC already had announced it would welcome refugees from the Dominican Republic.

The IRC does not slip behind barbed wire borders with cloak and dagger and dramatically snatch oppressed scientists from the clutches of the enemy.

But snatching Jews from Nazi

Storm Troopers in 1933 was precisely how the IRC was born.

It began taking on its present intellectual and political characteristics in 1940 when the committee—a group of Americans anxious at that time for the welfare of prominent refugees

trapped in France—sent a young man named Varian Fry to Marseille to see what could be done.

Fry's underground succeeded in smuggling out about 1,500 teachers, sculptors, artists, scientists and others, and to the present day the general aim of IRC hasn't changed.

In one recent two-year period the committee resettled 1,701 refugees and their families—each a scholar, scientist or similar.

The "Star of Africa," famous diamond, was found in 1869 and was responsible for the African diamond rush.

The live oak is the state tree of Georgia.

BPW Committee Discusses Future Program Plans

The international relations committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Virginia Gilpin, chairman, presiding.

Plans were completed for the Feb. 2 dinner meeting, to be held at the Hotel Bothwell at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Maynard Brock, of the Kansas City Naturalization Office, will be the guest speaker.

Plans were completed for the decorations and programs. Special music was selected.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Anna Lee Bail, Mrs. Addie Bearlert, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Delores Shipp, Mrs. Wilma Pharris, Mrs. Marguerite Scott, president and Mrs. Vivian Warren, public relations chairman.

Mr. CHARLES VAN DYNE

You and a friend are cordially invited to have dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Keim, Manager of the Bothwell Hotel in our modern Coffee Shop. Please make your reservation within the next 7 days by calling Mrs. Ella Starkey, Hostess. Dial TA 6-1460. Thank you.

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Gas Range SALE

giant 24" oven

SIGNATURE 30 inch Gas Range has
Self-regulating Thermal Eye Burner

ONLY \$5 DOWN
129⁸⁸

- Oven light, window
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Thermal Eye "Burner with a Brain" makes any pan automatic. Click-set "keep warm" burner, infinite settings.

Signature 30" Gas Range

- 21" Oven
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You can pay more but you can't buy better than a Signature range. See this modern gas range today. Only 6 at this special price.

\$5 DOWN... \$5 A MONTH

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The **PUBLIX FOOD BARN** WAY!

STEAK SALE

BABY BEEF

TENDER

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SIRLOIN T-BONE STEAK

lb. **69^c** lb. **79^c** lb. **79^c**

GRADE A LARGE FRESH COUNTRY

EGGS

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LARGE OLD FASHIONED

Franks 3 LB. **89^c**
CELLO

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LARD 8 LB. **\$1²³**
PAIL

OLEO

FOOD KING
GOLDEN QUARTERS

5 lbs. 79^c

ALWAYS GOOD

BREAD

2 1-LB. **25^c**
LOAVES

TREASURE CHEST

OATS GIANT BOX **43^c**
WITH CRYSTAL

VISTA PAK CRISPIE

Crackers LB. **17^c**
BOX

FOR DISHES OR FABRICS

TREND

2 LARGE **33^c**
BOXES

SLICED SEVERAL TIMES DAILY—FRESH

BEEF LIVER LB. **19^c**

RODEO CHAMPION

BACON LB. **33^c**
TRAY

METRECAL

POWDER 3 1/2 lbs. **5.37**

POWDER 1/2 lb. **83^c**
tin

LIQUID 6 8-oz. **\$1⁷⁷**
tins

ALL GRINDS

FOLGERS LB. **59^c**
TIN

The Freshest Vegetables In Town!

CARROTS FANCY CRISP 3 lbs. **25^c**

CALIFORNIA SNOW BALL

CAULIFLOWER

LARGE **19^c**
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FANCY GLOBE—PURPLE TOP

TURNIPS 5 lbs. **19^c**

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GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **49^c**

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Just sign your name and the Church of your choice on the back of your cash in our store. One percent of your total purchase slip and drop it in the church box chase will go to that church.

NEW CROP
FRESH GREEN

Mustard Greens

BCH. **10^c**

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OBITUARIES

Tresa Jo Calvin

Tresa Jo Calvin, infant daughter of A. C. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Calvin, 1600 South Kentucky, died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday afternoon. She was born at the hospital Saturday.

She is survived by her parents, A. C. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Calvin; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Long, Hartsburg, Mo. Graveside services will be held at the Goshen Baptist Church Cemetery in rural Boone County at 2 p.m. Sunday with burial in the Goshen Baptist Cemetery.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until Sunday morning.

Ronald Roy Smith

Ronald Roy Smith, 3-day-old son of Paul W. and Anna Mae Compton Smith, of near Russellville, died at 11:40 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City of an enlarged heart.

Besides his parents, the baby is survived by a 15-month-old brother, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Compton, High Point.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the High Point cemetery, with the Rev. R. C. Reichert officiating.

The body is at the Williams Funeral Home, California.

Jim Janes Services

Funeral services for Jim Janes, who for a number of years lived in Sedalia but more recently in Warrensburg, where he died Thursday, were held at the Sweeney Reser Funeral Home in Warrensburg at 2 p.m. Saturday.

James A. Hurt Services

Funeral services for James A. Hurt, 88, who died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the Sedalia Rest Home, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Robert Street, pastor of Pisgah Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

L. Hugh Funnell Services

Funeral services for L. Hugh Funnell, 76, who died at 5:10 a.m. Friday at a nursing home in Olathe, Kan., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. W. F. Strickert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ollie Lindsey

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Lindsey were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Gillum officiating.

Palbearers were Mark Powell, Harry Tutt, John Campbell, Leewood Anderson, Vincent Banks and Beverly Foster.

Burial was in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

Knife, Fork Club Hears Col. Kenna

Col. Alpha H. Kenna, Topeka, Kan., former Army chaplain in both World War I and World War II, gave a stimulating talk at the Knife and Fork Club Friday night at Bothwell Hotel on the subject: "Is World Peace Possible? If so, When? How?"

The trouble with the world Dr. Kenna said, is men. World peace is possible in two ways. One is annihilation, and it is in the power of nations now that should such attacks occur, life would be extinct. Certainly we don't want that. The other is to arrive at a where we can create a situation to keep us from destroying ourselves and to bring peace.

Dr. Kenna said that he had gone through two wars, has seen young men killed, wounded, cut up, and some who had lived their lives in hospitals because of them. War is a terrible thing, and first we must think what causes war.

One thing for which terrible wars have been fought through the centuries in the world has been religion. Religion, he explained, means to tie together people of the earth to the heart of God. Yet, through the years some of the worst wars have been fought over religion.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. B. Rice, president, and invocation was given by Ralph C. Hemphill.

New members introduced by Mrs. Shirley Wagner, membership chairman, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Elver W. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Eichholz. Out-of-town guests were also introduced.

Members of the hospitality committee were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckett.

The nominating committee appointed was announced by Dr. Rice as follows: James E. Dureley, chairman, Henry Salveter and Virgil Rodgers.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son born to A. C. and Mrs. O. J. Early, 612 West Fifth, at 12:03 p.m. Jan. 11 at the White-man AFB hospital. The baby was named Brian James Early. Mrs. Early is the former Janice Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, 1004 East 16th.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Brant, Tipton, at 8:07 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, LaMonte, at Independence Hospital, Independence, Jan. 7. Weight, seven pounds, one quarter ounce. Named Denise Jean. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke, Sr., Syracuse, and he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Johnson, Buckner.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Dan J. Green, Green Ridge; Master Raymond Potts, Route 4; Arthur C. Spry, 418 East 26th; Mrs. Susanne Jo Skelton, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Eliza Culp, 225 South Grand; Mrs. Clara E. Peabody, 1600 South Prospect; Mrs. Emma J. Meyer, Cole Camp.

Surgery: Mrs. Herman Offenberg, 500 East 16th. Accident: Robert Curtis, 520 North Quincy; Freddie Leon Anderson, Route 3, injured in car accident, see story this page; Mrs. Alice Schneider, Campbell Nursing Home, fractured hip in fall; Roy Anderson, Route 1 Hughesville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Meyer, Cole Camp; Miss Terri Lynn Halsey, 727 West Cooper; Edward L. Fennell, 634 East Fifth; Miss John Reeves, 815 East Fourth; Mrs. Russell G. Franklin, Route 2; Sam A. Watson, 520 South Lafayette; Mrs. Beatrice Kelly, 321 South Engineer; Mrs. Bill Sankpall, Route 4; Peter R. Menefee, 905 State Fair Blvd; Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick and son, 2305 West Kay; Burns Patrick, Route 3; Mrs. Jennie Collier, Houstonia; Mrs. Elmer H. Chiles, 302 East Saline; Mrs. R. C. Woods, 1018 West Seventh; Mrs. Edward W. Swafford, Ottumville; Mrs. Edward Christian, 1901 East Sixth; Miss Rebecca Henderson, Kansas City, Kan.; Master Raymond Potts, Route 4; Mrs. Clara Middleton, Marshall; Mrs. Leona Jaekel, Marshall; Walter Curry, 648 East 14th; Mrs. Rosalie Reuter, Terry Hotel; Mrs. Herbert F. Hendrickson, Jefferson City; Mrs. Edwin R. Crawford, Route 3; Mrs. Orie Morris, 1003 East 13th; Mrs. Aura M. Nelson, 608 South Washington; Mrs. Roger Brown, Wilson's Trailer Co.; Robert L. Curtis, 520 North Quincy; Mrs. Herman Offenberg, 500 East 16th.

Mrs. Richard M. Battles, 1715 South Beacon, fell Thursday night when she missed a step at the home of a friend as she was leaving and fractured her hip. She is a patient at Bothwell Hospital.

Officers went back to the car and checked it out and found a .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol, an army style, lying in the back seat. It was taken by the police and the car moved to police headquarters where officers endeavored to question the young man. He refused to make any statements other than to tell Sgt. Franklin, according to the police officer, that he had been in a mental institution at Fulton in 1959 and was released the latter part of 1959 or early part of 1960.

According to the officers, at police headquarters the only money found on Howard was the amount reported by Dirck as missing. The billfold was not located and was believed to have been tossed along side some street in the west section of Sedalia. Should it be found, police request that it be turned over to the police department.

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county, was picked up by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Deputy Jack Couts in Houstonia Friday afternoon on a felony warrant. According to Sheriff Fairfax, Herndon was reported to have given several worthless checks in Saline County and was believed planning to leave for Florida.

Accidents

Damages to a 1960 Corvair sedan of Glenn Blair, Stover, and a 1960 Oldsmobile sedan driven by Vernon R. Shull, Route 1, Sedalia, were not extensive as a result of an accident in the 600 block on South Kentucky about 8:35 p.m. Friday.

Floyd Craig, 39, 25th and Lafayette, a passenger in the car driven by Shull, received minor abrasions of the face. He did not require medical treatment.

According to the police report, the Corvair was parked on Kentucky and Shull's car struck it. Shull was given a police summons for careless driving.

A 1949 Plymouth sedan and a 1951 Ford sedan were involved in an accident at 6:40 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of 18th and Kentucky.

Freddie Leon Anderson, 25, Route 3, was driving the Plymouth east on 16th when the Ford, being driven north on Kentucky by Gloria Jean Taylor, 17, 1617 West 14th, allegedly ran the stop sign at the intersection and collided with the Anderson vehicle.

According to the police report Miss Taylor skidded approximately 18 feet in an attempt to stop, but still knocked the Plymouth around so it came to rest headed north. Anderson was thrown out of the car on to the curb, but suffered only bruises and abrasions.

The Ford driven by Miss Taylor went across 16th after striking the Plymouth and hit a telephone pole at the northeast corner of the intersection where it came to rest.

Miss Taylor was charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with the accident.

Four passengers in the Taylor car, Gay Corson, 814 Wilkerson; Wayne Schiplock, 421 South Park; Judy Westlok, 1908 South Washington; and Waymon Hoffins, 2120 South Kentucky; all 17 years of age, escaped with only minor bruises and abrasions.

Both cars were damaged extensively.

Police Reports

Mrs. Henry Menefee, 1004 South Barrett, reported to police Friday that she had found the billfold reported lost by Frank Keel, 1601 East 11th. She told police she would contact the owner.

Garry Creek, Independence, reported someone had broken the right wing glass on his 1961 Comet and took a transistor radio which was inside while the vehicle was parked on the parking lot at Broadway Lanes Friday night. Creek discovered the theft at 10:20 p.m.

He told police the radio was an Arvin and was in a white case.

Paul Watring, Ottumville, reported thieves broke the left wing glass of his 1960 Chevrolet while it was parked on the Missouri Pacific parking lot, Ohio and Pacific, sometime between Jan. 8 and Jan. 13.

Watring said one package of cigarettes was all that was missing.

Washington

(Continued from page One) some considerable changes in that budget.

On Wednesday — two days before he rides to the Capitol with Kennedy and turns over his responsibilities — Eisenhower will

Jaycee Oath To Seven New Club Members

Seven new members were administered the oath to become members of Sedalia's Junior Chamber of Commerce at the organization's meeting Thursday night at the Coffee Pot Cafe.

They are: Larry Edson, Emmett Fairfax, Larry Racunas, Bob Stell, Charley Kimbro, Dean Mekins and Jewell Foster. Membership in the Jaycees is now over the 100 mark, according to Rick Fullerton, president.

Plans for the club's annual TV auction were announced. Charley Edwards was named project chairman by vice-president Allen Hawkins, who presided in the absence of Fullerton. The auction will be held over KMOX-TV beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 and will be concluded when the last item is auctioned off. Last year's auction ended after 3 a.m.

In connection with the program Jaycees will be given a list of business firms to contact regarding donations to the auction. Total funds raised last year exceeded \$2,000. The funds are turned over to the Crippled Children's Center.

Reports were given by chairmen for various programs that are in the mill for the weeks ahead. The Jaycees will make their annual effort for the March of Dimes Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, in downtown Sedalia.

A progress report on the Jaycees planned Soap Box Derby was given by William D. Hill, derby director. Hill said eight local firms and organizations had pledged sponsorship of an entry and that interest was running high, judging from the number of inquiries received from parents, youngsters and potential sponsors.

Hill said he had received two rejections among the replies he had received to the more than 300 letters and applications mailed out to potential sponsors. Both parties indicated they would reconsider at a later date.

A speakers bureau, composed of members who will speak before fraternal groups, civic organizations and in schools, on behalf of the derby, was organized.

Speakers, besides Hill, are: Harlan Snow, Jack Allega, Ralph Walker, Bill Bridges, George Reichert, Jim Penn and Charley Barrett.

Hill will present a film on the Soap Box Derby and explain the program to the Sedalia Lions Club at their noon meeting Wednesday. The following week he will present a similar program to the Sedalia Optimists Club.

It was brought out at the meeting that organizations desiring a speaker and program should contact a member of the derby speakers bureau or contact Hill at TA 6-1000 and a speaker would be made available.

NFO

(Continued from page One) the organization had grown to become the second largest in the Midwest the first two years it has been a collective bargaining organization, and was now the fastest growing organization of this type in the nation.

The business portion of the meeting was delayed more than an hour when Mr. Casper's wife, who is diabetic, suffered an attack and had to be rushed to Bothwell Hospital where she was recovering at press time this morning.

send Congress a message on the economic state of the nation.

The youthful Kennedy and Eisenhower, 70, will meet at the White House only one day before the changeover. They last met on Dec. 6.



JAYCEE WEEK OPENS — Mayor Abe Silverman (left), presents a proclamation in which he proclaims the week beginning today as Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce Week, in line with national Jaycee week. Receiving the proclamation is Jaycee president, Rick Fullerton. No special activities are planned by the club but members will step up a drive for new memberships during the week. In signing the proclamation, Mayor Silverman recalled long association with the local club. One of the framed scrolls behind his desk is the first Distinguished Service Award, for outstanding service to the community, ever issued by the local organization—it bears the mayor's name. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Speaks On Organized Crime

Police Major Is Speaker At Country Club Dinner

Major Charles Coughlin of the Kansas City Police department was the principal speaker at the Sedalia Country Club stag dinner last Thursday night. His subject was "Organized Syndicated Crime."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. Briggs Rice, program chairman for the evening.

Maj. Coughlin has been on the police department for several years, nine years as a member of the Vice Squad and in other capacities in the department. He told the group of more than 50 men that Kansas City's steady growth was such that by 1963 the Kansas City Police would be covering an area larger than New York City, as a city within itself. At present the department with its expansion now covers many more miles than the St. Louis police.

The Kansas City area, as he explained it, would by 1963 represent an area of 316 miles. As a result the department is being expanded in its work and the man power being spread thinner.

He told of the "old days" of Kansas City when it was a "wide-open" city and of the vice and gambling known throughout the nation. "We now have a modern city," Major Coughlin said, "we are continually fighting against organized gambling, vice and crime. Doing what we think is a good job with what we have to work with."

Major Coughlin attacked the present Juvenile Code of Missouri in which he said, the law is not strict enough and in a way protects the continually juvenile violator. "I want to say that the juvenile delinquency we talk about is among the minor group. I would say that 90-per cent of the kids are good and are not in trouble at anytime. What we hear about is this 10 per cent which casts reflection upon the majority, an unfair situation."

"Our police department," Major Coughlin said, "is nothing like that of the twenties or early days. There is no corruption in the new modern department we have today and headed by Chief of Police Brannon. A great majority of the police officers are college graduates, others have a high education and are police officers because they want to be law enforcement men."

The Major also reviewed activities of a few years ago when a political leader was gunned down along with his body guard in connection with gangland ac-

Activities Scheduled At Hotel Bothwell

Events scheduled for this week at the Bothwell Hotel are as follows:

4-H Round-Up

OWEN FOX

Perry County Assoc. Agent



Dates Ahead

Monday, Jan. 16 — 4-H horseman's meeting, County Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — 4-H Electricity Leaders Training Meeting, REA Building, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21 — Bleak Mound 4-H radio program, 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — 4-H Leaders Recognition Dinner and Training, First Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

New Leaders Meeting

The following 4-H leaders attended the 4-H training meeting for new leaders Tuesday afternoon (leaders attending the Thursday night meeting will be reported next week: Milo Homan, Mrs. William Mennen, Mrs. A. E. McKamey, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Harold Whittall, Mrs. Thomas W. Toliver, Mrs. Carl Dedrick, Mrs. Bernard Dove, Mrs. Charles Phielips, Mrs. Frank Walz, Mrs. Otis Thomas, Mrs. Earl Watkins, Mrs. Charles Rages, Mrs. Ted Dahner and Mrs. Walter Hinkle.

Woodwork Leaders Training Meeting

There were 17 4-H woodwork leaders attending the training meeting Wednesday night. Those attending were as follows: Ralph Grimes, Melvin Lane, Stephens McClure, Herbert Gerken, William Robb, Ralph Montgomery, Walter Kraft, Ted Dahner, Louis Rosenbrock, John Butterwick, Richard Kasak, M. L. Meyers, Bill Ball, Don Wissman, Nolen Gieschen, William Schlomer, Fred Hoos.

4-H Electricity Leaders Training Meeting

A 4-H Electricity Leaders Training Meeting will be held Thursday night, Jan. 19. We will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the REA building just north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

Subjects to be discussed are as follows: Electricity material, responsibilities of project leaders, demonstrations and judging, awards, and a discussion period.

The REA will aid with the subject matter training.

Those leaders invited to attend are as follows: C. E. Taylor, David Miller, Bill Ray, Bernice Nutt, Oscar Major, Carl Raines, Walter Kraft, Frank Griffin, Robert Long, Rudolph Grother, and Russell Miller.

4-H Horseman's Meeting

The first meeting of the county wide 4-H horseman's project will be held Monday night, Jan. 16. The meeting will be held in the Extension Office at 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Kirkpatrick will serve as the resource person to help at

Ike Papers Enroute To Abilene Library

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three big trailer trucks are en route to Abilene, Kan., with the first shipment of President Eisenhower's papers to be housed in the new Eisenhower Library there.

Officials of the General Services Administration said contents of some 2,000 file drawers of papers accumulated by Eisenhower in his eight years as President are in the convoy.

There also are books and other materials for the library in the first shipment. The trucks left Washington Friday.

Japan Plans Space Program This Year

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to inaugurate a space program this year with the aim of building an operational earth-circling satellite by 1963, officials of the government's science and technology agency reported today.

The satellite would be sent into orbit with American rockets from a launching pad in the United States.

Painting Of Jesus Reportedly Found

BERLIN (AP)—A previously unidentified painting of Jesus by Titian is reported to have been found in Prague. ADN, official news agency of Communist East Germany, said the picture is called "Ecce Homo" (here is the man) and used to be in the Slovak National Gallery at Bratislava where it had been attributed to an unknown 17th century artist.

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TWO MEN AT REST—A young passerby pauses to study the sculpture decorating the lawn between buildings of this group of apartments in Bonn, West Germany. Prof. Erich S. Reuter of Berlin, who did the sculpture, calls it "Resting Young Men."

General Gemal Gursel

Turkey's Recovery Guided By Barrel-Chested Veteran

ISTANBUL (AP)—A barrel-chested, 66-year-old veteran of Gallipoli today guides Turkey's recovery from the shock of political violence and revolution.

He is pro-Western General Gursel, (pronounced gee-mall) Gursel, a life-long soldier whose skillful blend of un-military politicking and rigid control has made him undisputed master of this front-line NATO ally.

Nobody knows better than he that the next 12 months will be crucial for his new revolutionary order and for Turkey. America's only Atlantic Pact partner facing the Soviet Union across a common frontier.

Economic and political order must be restored by the end of that time or the country will be living a day-to-day existence on the brink of disaster.

Gursel and the 22 officers who make up Turkey's ruling military junta seem sincerely determined to prevent this.

The best estimate currently available from Allied diplomats and qualified observers is that they will be successful, despite the uncertain trail they must blaze.

Since the early hours of the sudden coup last May 27 which ousted ex-Premier Adnan Menderes, Gursel has spoken softly, moderately and reasonably.

Repeatedly, he has promised free elections and set Oct. 29, 1961 as the frontier for his military government.

Married and the father of a

grown son, Gursel lived for months in the prime minister's office, sleeping on a narrow army cot.

He later moved to the Foreign Ministry guest house. Both there and at the stately presidential palace overlooking Ankara which he uses for official functions, Gursel has been accessible to an unending string of callers.

The gruelling schedule took its toll in the first week of December when Gursel was stricken with a circulatory ailment. Doctors recommended a period of rest for at least two weeks, but said Gursel was otherwise normal.

The farmers, businessmen, newsmen and others who have met and talked with Gursel come away carrying the impression of a quiet, father-like general out to do good.

But there have been doubts, created by his gentleness and a parent lack of severity.

Was he a front man for behind-the-scenes string pullers?

The question was answered emphatically in the pre-dawn hours of an unseasonably warm November Sunday morning.

In a lightning purge, the man Turks had come to call "Aga" (uncle) suddenly fired 14 extremist officers with known support in the ranks of the army from the junta.

In one swoop, radicals who believed military dictatorship the best answer to Turkey's troubles were removed.

Houstonia Residents Have Several Guests

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rissler, Roger, Judy, Ross and Rex and Mr. John Bill Rissler, Greeley, Colo., spent the weekend in the John Rissler home and attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Rissler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLapp and daughter, Lowell, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Keller and family spent several days in Texas recently.

Mrs. Inez Sanbridge has moved from Oklahoma to the Dennis Apartment in Houstonia.

Huge Bird

The aepyornis, an extinct bird, lived on the island of Madagascar, grew to about twice the size of an ostrich and laid eggs with a capacity of 10½ quarts.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 15, 1961

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Shutter 1 sec. to 1/400
Built in meter, rapid wind, many other features. Reg. \$129.95, now \$79.95 plus case

KODAK SCOPMETER

8 MM Turret, F:19
Built-in Meter and Filters
Ideal for All Movies \$99.50
PLUS 1 FREE FILM 2.85
\$102.35

FREE FILM

Free roll of black and white film for any film brought for processing
OFFER DOES NOT INCLUDE 8 MM MOVIE

Wollensak Projector A 2715

Automatic Zoom 8 MM Projector with Big 750 watt power
ZOOM LENS AUTOMATIC LOADING
Reg. \$159.50 \$124.95 with Free Screen

Used Cameras

We Still Have Some Nice Used Cameras Left.
8 MM MOVIE.
35 MM and others
\$7.50 to \$50.00

KALIMAR 9

TRANSISTOR RADIO
Plays standard Broadcast—plus short wave
Reg. \$89.95 \$54.95 Includes leather case.

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S-C Tigers Bow to Mexico for Third League Loss

Bengals Challenge Late, But Bulldogs Win, 75-68

The Smith-Cotton Tigers dropped a 75-68 Central Missouri Conference basketball decision to Mexico's powerful Bulldogs Saturday night for their third consecutive league setback. The loss leaves the Tigers with a 2-3 conference record and 7-5 overall mark. The game was played in Sedalia.

Mexico led by only three points in the third quarter, 48-45, but Campbell and Larry Fetterhoff led a fourth period surge to ice the victory for the visitors. Campbell, the game's high scorer with 24 points, tossed in 13 points in the fourth, and Fetterhoff, contributing a total of 20 for Mexico, tanked nine in the final stanza.

In spite of the loss, Smith-Cotton played a remarkable game. The Tigers were down at halftime, 33-25, but fought back to within three points in the third period on the strength of a balanced scoring attack. Mike Wiseman and Art Wiggins had five points each in the third, Charlie Case had four, and Walker and Tim Morgan had three apiece.

The Sedalians continued to battle gamely in the fourth period, with Morgan leading a 23-point barrage with five field goals for ten points in the period. However, the Tigers' defenses were too thin to contain the big Bulldogs.

Morgan finished with 23 points to lead Smith-Cotton's scoring, and Case had 19.

Nine of Case's points came in the first quarter when Mexico took a 24-17 lead. Fetterhoff, Campbell and Thoenen, who finished with 17 points, scored 22 of those first-quarter points between them.

Smith-Cotton had a cold first half from the field, hitting only 10 of 31 shots for 31 per cent. Meanwhile, Mexico canned 15 of 31 for a fancy 48 per cent, and the Bulldogs did even better in the second half, hitting 16 of 32 for 50 per cent. However, Smith-Cotton matched their conquerors in the second half with 18 of 36 for 50 per cent.

In the free throw department, Smith-Cotton hit 12 of 21 for the game, and Mexico hit 13 of 19.

The Tigers suffered considerably on the backboards, getting only five offensive rebounds and five defensive in the first half, while Mexico got eight offensive and 17 under the Tigers' goal. In the second half, Smith-Cotton got six offensive and five defensive, while the Bulldogs hauled in eight of their own stray shots and 11 of the Tigers'.

In a preliminary contest, the B Tigers dropped a 49-47 decision.

The Tigers staged a fourth quarter rally that cut a 45-33 third-period lead down to the final two-point margin, but time ran out. The Bulldogs scored only four points after the third quarter.

Swearingin led the Tigers with 18 points, McCown had 13, Randy Short had ten and Ferguson canned six as only four Tigers scored. Avery sparked Mexico with 12 points.

In a pair of games Friday night, Smith-Cotton's eighth graders edged Jefferson City, 35-34, and the freshman team lost, 27-22. The games were played at Sedalia.

A well balanced offense payed off for the eighth graders, with Young leading the way with eight points, John Johnson, Wallace, and Clifford had seven each, and Jim Johnson hit six. Wissehr led Jefferson City with 17 points.

Hazel and Gibbs led the losing freshmen with ten and nine points, while Sears topped Jefferson City with 13.

Smith-Cotton 17 8 30 23-68
Mexico 24 9 15 17-75
Smith-Cotton (68) FG FT P TP
Gordon 0 0 1 0
Walker 2 1 0 8
Wiseman 3 3 0 10
Wiggins 4 2 3 10
Case 1 1 3 10
Morgan 10 3 4 22
Totals 28 12 13 68

Mexico (75) FG FT P TP
G. Duffen 3 1 1 7
Bailley 0 4 4 14
Larry Fetterhoff 9 3 0 26
Wissman 2 3 0 10
Fountain 1 1 3 3
Campbell 10 4 1 24
Thoenen 8 7 1 17
Totals 31 13 15 75

Veck Denies Buying Oakland Franchise

CHICAGO (P)—President Bill Veck of the Chicago White Sox flatly denied a published report Saturday that he and several Chicago associates have bought the Oakland, Calif., American Football League franchise.

The Chicago Tribune and Chicago's American said Veck and the group paid a reported \$175,000 for the professional club and would move it to Comiskey Park, home of the Sox.

"We would like to have a tenant for Comiskey Park in the off season but I wouldn't go as far as buying Lakeland to get one," said Veck.

The Venus flytrap plant is "hinged" in the middle, enabling it to close tightly around venturesome insects and devour them.

BULLETIN

BOSTON (P)—Classy Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., Saturday night retained his share of the world middleweight championship by stopping game Terry Downes, the American-trained Briton, in the seventh round of a 15-rounder at the Boston Arena.

The 30-year-old champion had floored the 24-year-old challenger in the first round and had opened two nasty cuts on Terry's face in the fourth round.

Downes, although he fought strongly, bled profusely from the fourth round on.

Referee Bill Connolly halted the lively scrap at 57 seconds of the seventh round.

Downes was gashed over his left eye and on the bridge of the nose.



No. 13 — Straight Ball

By DEE PURCELLO
AMF Staff of Champions

This is the type of delivery that I suggest all beginners use. Since it is my belief that better than 80 per cent of the bowling game



Fingers directly underneath.

lies in back of the foul line, strive to get the approach down pat before concerning yourself with the mechanics of hooking the ball.

The straight ball is rolled with the thumb pointed directly at your target during your steps to the foul line. It is also released this way with the fingers directly underneath the ball.

You deliver it from the right side of the approach, touching it down perhaps 7 to 8 boards from the right-hand gutter. Of course, it travels in a straight line directly toward the "pocket" formed by the 1 and 3 pins.

Although not the best pin-getter, the straight ball is the simplest and easiest to control.

NEXT: Hook Ball.



CROWNED AGAIN — Governor John M. Dalton of Missouri, this past week, crowned his first queen as the new executive of Missouri, Miss Jeanne Ennis, Kansas City, Mo., who was named Queen of Missouri Fairs last year and now International Speed Queen, was crowned and congratulated by Governor Dalton as shown in the above picture. Miss Ennis is a sophomore at the Central Missouri State College, and the past week attended the Association of Fairs and Exhibitors convention held in Jefferson City. As the 1960 Queen of Fairs she was one of 50 candidates submitted by racing fans throughout the United States and Canada to commemorate the 40th anniversary of auto racing at the Tampa, Fla., fair. As International Speed Queen, she will reign over the Florida State Fair and the world famous Gasparilla Carnival, Feb. 7-19 at Tampa.

Time Also Running Out for Shaw

Van Brocklin to Make Final Appearance in Pro Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES (P)—Norm Van Brocklin, one of the passing sensations of a passing generation, makes his final appearance as an active player Sunday in the 11th annual pro bowl football game.

And, as the Coliseum clock turns, time also will be running out for Buck Shaw, the man who coached Van Brocklin and the Philadelphia Eagles to the 1960 National Football League championship. Shaw, 61, and his 34-year-old quarterback both are retiring.

The odds say Van Brocklin and Shaw will retire as losers—but only by a whisker. The Western Conference All-Stars, coached by Vince Lombardi of Green Bay, have been favored by one to three points over Shaw's East squad.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) and the game will be televised nationally by NBC. There will be the usual local blackout.

Greyhounds Whip Public High, 52-43

The Windsor Greyhounds whirled a Warrensburg rally Friday night and whipped the Public High Tigers, 52-43, for their tenth victory of the season without a loss. The West Central Conference triumph gives the Greyhounds a 5-0 league mark.

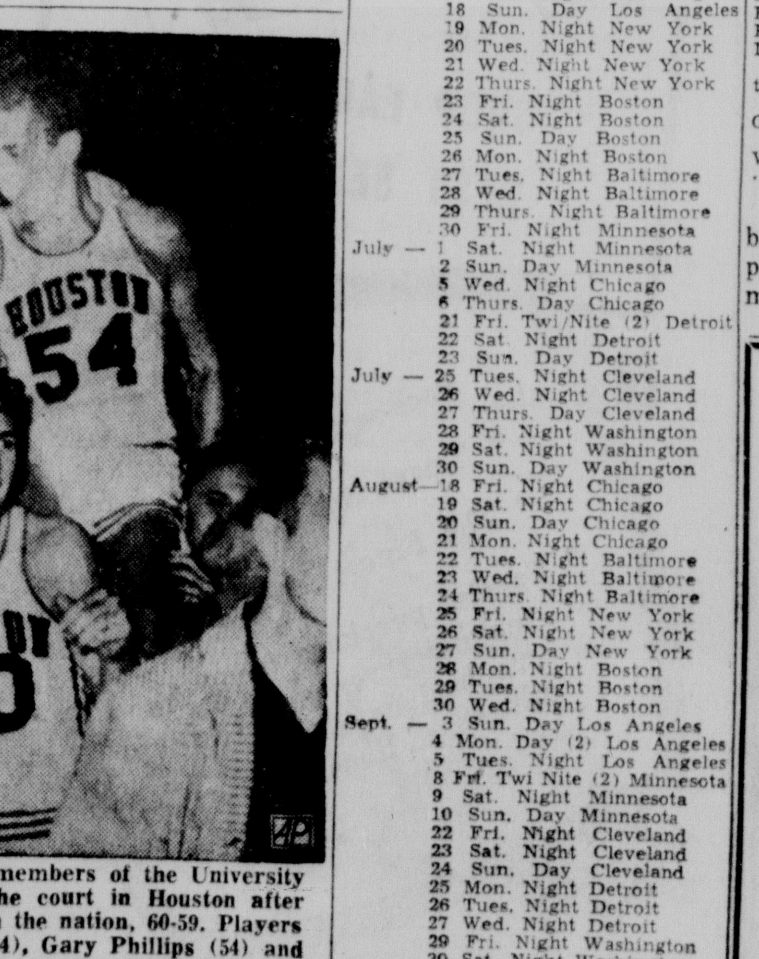
Windsor easily outdistanced the Tigers for three quarters, leading 13-5 in the first, 27-15 at intermission, and 42-24 in the third period. Public High put on a spirited fourth quarter surge that carried the Tigers to within nine points, but time ran out before they could endanger the Greyhounds' lead.

Keith Craig and Pete Smith again provided Windsor with a one-two scoring punch, hitting 17 and 15 points, respectively. Morley led the Tigers with 12 points.

In a preliminary contest, Public High's B team triumphed, 30-27. Baldwin led Warrensburg with seven points, and Gale Bradley had eight for Windsor.

Windsor: Keith Craig 17, Pete Smith 15, Jerry Kibler 6, Tim Ward 8, Durbin Shipp 4, George Windsor 2, Warrensburg: Everly 6, Morley 12, Sellman 9, Barnes 4, Ferguson 8, Collins 2, Burgess 2.

A 1,000-pound steer yields about 470 pounds of edible meat.



UPSETTERS — Joyous fans carry members of the University of Houston basketball team from the court in Houston after they upset Bradley, second ranked in the nation, 60-59. Players being carried are Ted Luckenbill (34), Gary Phillips (54) and in front is Donald Schverak (30). (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

TIME is growing near when the annual Sedalia Lions Club Invitational Basketball tournament will open at the Horace Mann school gymnasium. In fact it opens a week from Tuesday, Jan. 24th through the 29th. A 16 team bracket has been filled and prospects are excellent for some good basketball.

Co-Chairmen W. C. "Wink" Ream and K. A. "Kenny" Buchholz announced Saturday the 1960 defending champions, Trojans Sales Co., of Lees Summit, will be back to defend their title. The Trojans, it will be recalled, had a terrific ball club and reports received here are such they haven't let down one little bit.

The two chairmen in discussing the bracket said they picked the best teams in accordance with their records of the many who applied for invitations. Jointly they feel the brand of basketball to be seen on the court at Horace Mann will be the best that has been in local tournaments in several seasons—about evenly matched, they say, with the exception of maybe one or two teams.

The teams come from Lee's Summit, Columbia, Riverside, Brookfield, Archie, Leeton, Lincoln, Warsaw, Hughesville, Warrensburg, Versailles, Windsor, Clinton and two from Sedalia.

Western Auto is sponsoring one of the local teams—the W. A.'s have always been stiff contenders in this tournament and Cliff Barr has always seen to it the tournament didn't fall short for lack of teams, hence his continued sponsorship.

The Sedalia Wolverines, a group of Negro players who have banded together to build a stiff contending ball club, declare they'll be in there all the way.

Monies obtained through sponsorship of the tournament are used by the Lions Club to further their children activities through the year.

Broadway Bowling Lanes

Team Standings

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Team-O-Matic	49 1/2	22 1/2	
CIT	41 1/2	30 1/2	
Bobbies Beauty	40 1/2	31 1/2	
Knights	38 1/2	33 1/2	
Farmers Ins.	37 1/2	34 1/2	
Buckaroos	34 1/2	37 1/2	
Spokane	34 1/2	37 1/2	
Parks City Service	17 1/2	45 1/2	
High team 30: Farmers Ins. 2417			
High team 10: Farmers Ins. 838			
High 30: Bill Merritt 641, 2nd high 30: Chas. Thompson 388			
High 10: Bill Merritt 236, 2nd high 30: Northington 223			
Women's high 30: Kay Cox 521, 2nd high 30: Elsie Maloney 516			
Women's high 10: Elsie Maloney 199, 2nd high 10: Kay Cox 192			

Team Standings

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Windsor ISCO	59	17	
Elks	48 1/2	26 1/2	
Norman Stevens	48	28	
Windsor Loafers	46	30	
Lion Tail Twister	28 1/2	46 1/2	
K. C.	25 1/2	50 1/2	
Optimist	24	52	
Lion Tamer	22 1/2	53 1/2	
High team 30: Windsor Loafers 2295, High team 10: Windsor Loafers 1010			
High 30: Jim Ryan 568, 2nd high 30: Jim Ryan 213, 2nd high 10: Bruceker 201			

Team Standings

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Mo. Public Service	59	17	
Norman Stevens	48	28	
McCown	42	34	
Hamilton Alum.	41	35	
Schilling	39	37	
Swafford	37	39	
Pabst Beer	32	44	
Pepsi Cola	28	48	
Steam-O-Matic	28	48	
D of I	26	50	
High team 30: Norman Stevens 838, High team 10: Norman Stevens 838			
High 30: Ima Brandes 537, 2nd high 30: Doris Tittle 513, 2nd high 10: Kay Cox 207			

Team Standings

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Cutting	52 1/2	22 1/2	
Bottoming	39 1/2	37 1/2	
Fitting	34 1/2	42 1/2	
Packing	34	42	
Lasting	20	56	
High team 30: Cutting 2261, High team 10: Lasting 797			
High 30: Wilborn 454, 2nd high 30: Olsen 438, High 10: Gault 166, 2nd high 10: Wilborn 165			

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Panthers Whip Leeton for Second

Concordia Rips Alma, 70-56, For Title at Knob Noster

The Concordia Orioles walked off with the championship of the 21st annual Knob Noster Invitational Tournament Saturday night by whipping the Alma Bulldogs, 70-56. Knob Noster's Panthers drubbed Leeton, 68-38, for third place; and Sweet Springs smashed the Green Ridge Tigers, 79-36, for consolation honors.

The Orioles, trailing 11-8 in the first quarter, caught fire in the second period for a 28-25 halftime lead and never let up. The Concordians increased their lead to a comfortable 54-38 margin in the third period and were never in trouble.

Kindle led Concordia with 15 points, and the Stumpenhous boys had 14 each while Frerking tossed in 12. Bock and Dieckhoff led Alma with 19 and 16 points.

Knob Noster had no trouble capturing third place. The Panthers took a 42-15 halftime lead over the Leeton crew and was never in trouble.

Eleven Knob Noster players broke into the scoring column, with Galloway setting pace with 21 points. Spears and Dritt led Leeton with eight points each.

Sweet Springs had the consolation game wrapped up by halftime with a 35-15 lead. Green Ridge scored a total of three points in the third quarter and the Greyhounds continued to score at will.

The Tigers showed a little scoring spark in the final period, getting 17 points—one less than half their total. However, Sweet Springs tossed in 28 during the final frame.

Straight led Sweet Springs with 30 points, and Street had 11 for Green Ridge.

In Friday night's action, Alma won its birth in the championship game by defeating Knob Noster, 75-62, while Concordia gained its chance for the tournament title by downing Leeton 56-43. In the other Friday tourney tilt Sweet Springs bumped College High of Warrensburg, 61-51.

In the Sweet Springs-College High encounter, Phil Straight had himself a field day, romping home with 32 points. Scoring honors for College High were split between Pittman and Krewson, each with 14.

Alma relied on two high scorers in its victory over Knob Noster. D. Dieckhoff and C. Bock were the top shooters in the game with 26 for Dieckhoff and 25 for Bock. Best scoring effort for Knob Noster was turned in by Fuller with 17.

Kindle was top point man of the Concordia-Leeton encounter with 16. Although Spear led Leeton with 12 markers, Prince turned in an outstanding performance, scoring 11 points, all on free throws.

Sweet Springs .9 21 15 16-61
College High .11 13 11 16-61
Scoring: Sweet Springs—Keeney, 14; Straight, 32; Yount, 9; Schelp, 6; College High—Pittman, 14; Krewson, 14; Bayne, 12; Smith, 6; Hunter, 4.

Alma .16 14 26 19-75
Knob Noster .14 21 18 9-62
Scoring: Alma — Dieckhoff, 26; Bock, 25; Lovercamp, 8; Limback, 6; Bredehoft, 4; Stoll, 4; Dierking, 2. Knob Noster—Fuller, 17; Galloway, 10; Zink, 9; Keaston, 8; Ficken, 7; Patrick, 3; Bowland, 5; Vohs, 2; Tebbenkamp, 1.

Concordia .13 20 8 15-56
Leeton .8 3 16 16-43
Scoring: Concordia — Kindle, 16; Diessenherz, 13; K. Stumpenhause, 12; J. Stumpenhause, 7; Hayden, 5; Dotson, 2; Frerking, 1; Leeton, Spears, 12; Prince, 11; Crooks, 8; Lynde, 4; Schmidt, 4; Paxton, 3; Cully, 3.

Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, also was noted as an astronomer, a mathematician and for his revision of the calendar in the 11th century.

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Chamberlain Learns to Hit Free Throws

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain is taking foul shooting lessons.

The greatest scorer in the history of basketball is determined to eliminate a weakness which conceivably could cost his team a championship. He says the lessons already have boosted his free throw accuracy from 31 to better than 50 per cent.

The seven-foot plus star of the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia Warriors, a firm believer in the adage that you can learn something new every day, is learning the A-B-C's of foul shooting from a master of the art—Cy Kaselman.

The 35-year-old Kaselman played for Philadelphia in the American League, a club owned by present Warriors' owner Eddie Gottlieb.

Folks laughed when Wilt came up to the free throw line, and he finally got the message.

He realized opponents were fouling him deliberately, preferring to take a chance on his foul-shooting rather than allowing him a shot at the basket. He had to face it. Free-throwing was his weakness.

Kaselman determined two things about Chamberlain's method of shooting fouls. (1) Wilt should shoot fouls underhand rather than overhand. He had to learn to follow through with his arms, hands and the ball.

Kaselman also spotted a hitch in Wilt's motion. A foul-shooter should bring his hands down, then up in one fluid motion without a stop or hitch.

"Wilt, at the bottom of his downward move made a momentary pause. This threw his entire rhythm off. Foul-shooting," said Kaselman, "is strictly based on rhythm."

Kaselman said Chamberlain was shooting about 31 per cent when they started the lessons. He's now over 50 per cent and if he works hard should reach 58 to 60 per cent by the end of the season," says Kaselman. "It takes time to learn that rhythm."

Chamberlain, to whom perfection in basketball is a consuming ambition, says the lessons definitely have helped. "I'm much more consistent. It's sort of like learning to play the drums—which I am; you're relaxed but at the same time you're not really, because you aren't sure you're doing it right."

As for conditions in the NBA, he says they are the same as last year. He's still getting banged around but feels, "I might be doing more banging of my own now. It's part of the game though. I don't blame the other players. They're doing their job trying to stop me from scoring. It's up to the referees to call the fouls."

He's not concerned with how many points he scores, but wants to win. He has no particular personal ambitions.

He feels much stronger physically than he did a year ago. He attributes this to experience, a better sense of pace, keeping in better condition, orientation to the league.

No, he hasn't reached his peak. Better foul-shooting, more maneuverability and learning to make his points easier should round him out.

He still hasn't found time for romance. "I'm afraid I'm a lost cause in that department," he said.

Charger Shift To San Diego Seen as Bargain

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—American Football League owners believe the indicated transfer of the Los Angeles Chargers would give San Diego the biggest bargain in pro football.

League officials ended their three-day winter meeting Saturday without acting on the proposed transfer but left no doubt that a formal request from Baron Hilton, the Charger owner, would receive quick and enthusiastic approval.

The general opinion was that San Diego has a good chance of obtaining the 1961 championship team.

The Chargers were Western division champions the league's first year and are rapidly becoming the top favorite for next fall.

The Chargers are strengthening themselves tremendously. Some of the names have not been announced but Charger officials say they have signed 8 of their first 11 draft choices, easily the best showing of any AFL team.

The proposed transfer to San Diego developed after the Chargers were defeated 24-16 by the Houston Oilers Jan. 1 in the first AFL championship game.

Hilton, with a 1960 deficit estimate at \$900,000, did not attend the Houston meeting but has indicated a willingness to move his team to San Diego.

Houston Upsets Bills

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Houston pulled its second big upset in as many games Saturday.



SPRING IS HERE—Wilt Chamberlain, 13, of the Philadelphia Warriors deftly dunks one despite leap of Detroit Pistons' George Lee during game at Madison Square Garden in New York.

St. Paul's Defeats Corder 69-32

St. Paul's of Concordia had an easy time defeating Corder 69-32 Friday night.

St. Paul's took a 15 point lead in the first quarter and kept adding to it all the way. The game gave St. Paul's a chance to try out its reserve talent as nine players found their way into the scoring column.

Although his team came out on the losing end, Corder's Frerking proved himself a good competitor and wound up as the evening's high-point man with 18.

Top scorer for St. Paul's was T. Wolbrecht with 14.

St. Paul's meets Alma at Alma Tuesday night.

In Friday night's "B" team activity, the story was much the same as in the varsity tilt. St. Paul's won, 54-24. Again Corder had the game's high point man: Hughes with 14. Tim Wenger led St. Paul's with 12.

Scoring: St. Paul's—T. Wolbrecht, 14; Karsten, 12; Soeldner, 12; Fuhrmann, 8; Schwane, 6; Wenger, 6; Dohrmann, 4; Nierman, 4; Firnhaber, 3; Corder—Frerking, 18; M. Tracy, 6; Roepe, 5; McGinnis, 3.

A's Will Open Spring Training On February 20

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Spring training for the Kansas City Athletics will begin Feb. 20 at West Palm Beach, Fla., when the pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Joe Gordon.

The rest of the squad will report Feb. 26.

The A's have 17 pitchers and two catchers. Seven other hurlers and one catcher not now on the roster will be among those reporting.

The major league level of pitchers on the roster lists Ray Blemker, Bud Daley, Dick Hall, Ray Herbert, Ken Johnson, John Kucks, Don Larsen, Howard Reed and John Tsitouris, all veterans, and these new ones, Bog Flynn, Bob Hartman, Edward Keegan, William Kunkel, Joseph Petrosky, Kenneth Sanders, Paul Seitz and Dave Wickersham.

Both Catchers, Billy Bryan and Heywood Sullivan, are new to the A's.

Youngsters from the farm system who will report to West Palm Beach are pitchers Tom Baker, Norman Bass, Larry Danforth, Leo Kiely, Dan Pfister, Harry Taylor and Ted Thiem, and catcher Ken McKenzie.

Grid Cardinals Sign K-State Halfback

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League said Saturday they have signed their sixth draft choice, defensive halfback Dale Evans of Kansas State.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound native of St. Francis, Kan., caught 40 passes good for 429 yards and 4 touchdowns in the last two seasons and intercepted 4 passes on defenses. He is 21.

Evans, who tackle Roland McDole of Nebraska, the Cards' fourth draft pick who was signed Friday, played in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games.

day night by beating the St. Louis Billikens 75-67 in a non-conference basketball game.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results:

Hughesville Recovers For PBCAA Win

The Hughesville Wildcats recovered from a slow start and went on to whip the Smithton Tigers, 69-52, Friday night for their fourth PBCAA Conference victory without a loss. The Wildcats are 11-5 for the season. The game was played at Hughesville.

Smithton was hot in the first quarter and took a 15-14 lead. Hughesville came back in the second period to go ahead, 33-22, limiting the Tigers to only seven points.

The outcome was never in doubt after intermission as the brilliant play of Jimmy Martin, 5-foot-10 senior guard, kept the Wildcats far out front. Martin wound up with 28 points, high for the game. Curry led Smithton's scoring with 14 points.

Smithton's girls won the volleyball contest, taking a 23-18 decision. Klein and Garst were the Tigresses' leading scorers with four points each. Mary Anderson led Hughesville with five.

Hughesville 14 19 19 17—69

Smithton 15 7 15 15—52

Hughesville: Mike Silsby 12, Larry Thompson 2, Don Schroeder 2, Bill Stephens 14, Jimmy Martin 28, Larry Hieronymus 11; Smithton: Curry 14, Murphy 11, Perry 8, Monsees 4, McMullin 5, Fletcher 10.

Slater Takes Victory In MRVC Game

Slater squeaked past Excelsior Springs in the final quarter to win 46-42 in a seesaw Missouri River Valley Conference battle on the Slater hardwood Friday night.

Excelsior Springs took a one point lead in the first period, trailed by two at halftime and led at the end of the third period by one, but gave up five fateful points to Slater in the final quarter.

Slater's Kirby was high point man for the encounter with 13, and Diehl of Excelsior Springs led his teammates with 11.

It was one of those games where nearly everybody got his chance. Nine Excelsior Springs cagers got into the scoring column and seven from Slater.

In the evening's "B" team activity Slater bowed to Excelsior Springs, 39-29, although Slater's Gillum was high scorer with 14. Leading the Excelsior Springs scoring was Jones with 12.

Slater 15 8 16 46—42
Excelsior Sp. 16 5 10 42—39
Slater: Kirby, 13; White, 8; Collins, 5; Saunders, 5; Hagadorn, 4; Crabtree, 2. Excelsior Springs—Diehl, 11; Sapp, 7; Moberly, 6; Pettigrew, 4; Brown, 4; White, 4; Stokes, 3; Grimes, 2; Birkenes, 1.

Schoendienst Will Turn Down Pact With LA

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Second baseman Red Schoendienst, who was cut loose by the Milwaukee Braves last year, Saturday said he would turn down a 1961 contract offer from the American League's infant Los Angeles Angels.

The 38-year-old redhead said he would rather stay with the St. Louis Cardinals, even if it has to be in a utility role. Redbird General Manager Bing Devine said Schoendienst has not been signed.

Schoendienst was stricken with tuberculosis in 1958, sat out the 1959 season, then got off to a slow start and was used sparingly by Manager Charlie Dressen at Milwaukee last year.

Red indicated the Los Angeles offer was comparable to what he received last season at Milwaukee and perhaps more than he would get from the Redbirds.

Schoendienst, who makes his home in St. Louis, spent 11 seasons with the Cardinals before Frank Lane dealt him to the then New York Giants for Alvin Dark in 1956. The following year Red was traded to Milwaukee and helped lead the Braves to National League pennants in 1957-58.

North Carolina Whips Virginia, 92 to 70

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—North Carolina's seventh-ranked basketball team cracked Virginia's zone defense early in the second half here Saturday and walloped the Cavaliers 92-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The poised Tar Heels got 28 points from York Larese and 24 from Doug Moe in the regionally televised game while boosting their season's record to 10-2 and remaining unbeaten in three conference starts.

Virginia laid away to a nine-point lead, at 30-21, after eight minutes of the first half but didn't have the scoring balance or the height to stay in front. The Tar Heels spurred in front 40-37 at intermission with Larese and Jim Hudock carrying the scoring load.

Tony Laquintano and little Jack Hasbrouck each pitched in 24 points for Virginia.



SAVING FACE—Plastic mask protects milder's eyes and nose (sensitive to unpleasant smells) while her hair is sprayed at Michel Kazan's New York salon.

Cards Look For Crown, Beat Eldon

Tipton's high-flying Cardinals took another big step toward the Tri-County Conference basketball championship Friday night at the expense of Eldon by trimming the Mustangs, 48-43, on the Tipton court. The Cards are now 6-0 in conference competition and 8-1 overall.

Tipton trailed 16-8 after the first quarter, then began to chop steadily away at Eldon's lead and finally overhauled the Mustangs in the fourth period.

Eldon led 27-21 at intermission and 37-36 in the third quarter. The Mustangs, however, collected only six points in the final period, which proved their downfall.

Dave Folkerts and Bud Robertson sparked the Cardinals' offense with 18 and 17 points, and Wood topped Eldon with 18.

Eldon won the B contest, eking out a 34-33 win. Nowack led the little Mustangs with 12 points, and Tipton's 5-foot-2 Bobby Carter canned 18 to lead the Cardinals. Tipton 18 13 15 12—48
Eldon 16 11 10 6—43

Tipton: Jim Niemeyer 1, Mike Sterling 2, Jim Fulk 6, Bud Robertson 17, Sam Bayne 4, Dave Folkerts 18, Eldon: J. Dinwiddie 4, Mulcahy 7, Scott 10, Hlavacek 4, Wood 18.

Stover Tournament Will Begin Jan. 18

The Stover Invitational Tournament will begin on the night of Jan. 18 and will proceed through the 21st. This is Stover's fifth annual tournament and large crowds usually appear.

The following teams will be in the tournament: C. C. Hubbard, St. Elizabeth, Otterville, Climax Springs, Tipton, Smithton, Lincoln, and Stover. Hubbard is seeded first, with Tipton second and St. Elizabeth third.

Hubbard, of Sedalia, has a record of eight wins and one loss, that one defeat being handed to them by Warsaw. They have been in the Stover tournament the last few years and took first place in our tournament two years ago.

Cage Scores

Temple 93, Muhlenberg 67.
Bonaventure 88, Niagara 68.
Franklin and Marshall 54, Lehigh 45.
Boston Univ. 62, New Hampshire 60.
Westminster (Pa.) 78, Pitt 51.
Bradley 110, North Texas State 72.
SMU 67, Texas Tech 64.
Arkansas 80, Rice 55.
Houston 75, St. Louis 67.
Notre Dame 66, Detroit 62.
Oklahoma City 87, Centenary 74.
St. Augustine (NC) 71, Delaware State 65.
Carleton 74, Cornell (Iowa) 71.
Beloit (Wis.) 56, St. Olaf 54.
Purdue 65, Minnesota 64.
Los Angeles 123, Davidson 114.
Illinois 88, Michigan 64.
North Carolina 92, Virginia 70.
Wash. Forest 76, North Carolina State 66.
Duquesne 84, Carnegie Tech 76.
Louisiana State 72, Tennessee 60.
Arkansas 80, Rice 55.
Southeast Missouri State 67, Arkansas State 62.
McMurry College 84, Kansas City U. 68.
Missouri 82, Oklahoma State 73.
Wichita 90, Drake 70.
Cincinnati 92, Tulsa 75.
Baker 85, McPherson 77.
Chicago 71, South Carolina 63.
Richmond 62, YMI 62.
Duke 70, Maryland 62.
Army 56, Penn State 49.
Connecticut 74, Rhode Island 68.
Iowa 86, Michigan State 72.
Boston College 71, Navy 59.
Ohio University 64, Western Michigan 62.
Princeton 78, Yale 63.
MIT 87, Trinity (Conn.) 59.
The Citadel 74, Davidson 73.
Florida St. 89, Miami (Fla.) 78.
Miami (Ohio) 72, Bowling Green 62.
Kansas 90, Iowa State 69.
Georgia 63, Alabama 57.
William and Mary 74, Vir. Tech. 60.
Vermont 70, Middlebury 64.
Kansas State 69, Oklahoma 57.
Ohio State 79, Northwestern 45.
Colorado 66, Nebraska 51.
Quincy College 82, Benedict's 77.
Drury 52, Culver-Stockton 41.
William Jewell 67, Rockhurst 48.
Seaton Hall 79, Rider 87.
Lafayette 71, Georgetown (DC) 65.
Cornell 68, Harvard 62.
Columbia 74, Dartmouth 57.
Xavier (Ohio) 87, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 75.
Wittenberg 56, Akron 45.
St. John's (NY) 67, St. Francis (NY) 51.
DePaul 78, Louisville 70.
Augustana (SD) 82, North Dakota 75.
South Dakota State 82, North Dakota State 68.
Cincinnati 92, Tulsa 75.
Marquette 89, Creighton 64.
Villanova 82, West Virginia 77.
Tulane 72, Kentucky 70.
Miss. State 74, Vanderbilt 65.
Friends 67, Sterling 65.
Rolla School of Mines 49, Warrensburg State 48.

Hubbard Team Wins; Grade School Loses

Hubbard's B team defeated Douglas 49-44 in a game played at Douglas Friday night, but the Hubbard grade school had a bad night and dropped their game, 20-33.

In the B game, the junior Tigers started the game with a two-point advantage at the end of the first quarter and saw it dwindle to one point at the half. However, an 18-point third quarter put the game on ice for Hubbard. R. Smith was high scorer for the winners with 19 points, followed by S. Buckner who scored 12. High for the losers was Cutright with 15 points, followed by Rogers with 13.

Douglas outscored Hubbard's grade school players 17-9 in the first half, and were never threatened after that. High for the winners was Turner with nine points, followed by Linzie, who scored six. High for Hubbard was Balance also with nine points.

No Final Votes Taken By Rules Committee

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee failed at its morning session Saturday to take final vote on any of the myriad changes suggested and adjourned for the day so subcommittees could reconsider proposals.

The group will reconvene Sunday morning and General Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, chairman, said he hoped all business, including any action on the controversial substitution rule, could be completed during the day.

Substitution Rules Stymies Rules Group

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Rules Committee, after two days of wrestling with the problem without the semblance of a fall, still was stymied Saturday night by the substitution rule.

The meeting was adjourned at noon to allow various subcommittees to huddle over their assigned questions, and will reconvene Sunday morning. General Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, committee chairman, said he hoped Sunday's session would see everything cleared up.

"We haven't taken a final vote on any proposed rule change," Neyland said. "The subcommittee on the substitution rule has been instructed to come in with some definite recommendation tomorrow."

"We spent most of the morning debating the advisability of putting coaches on the honor system in recording substitutions to avoid delays. However, I might mention that in the Southeastern Conference the games this past fall were five minutes shorter under the present rule than they were in previous years."

The one concrete action taken to date was the decision to pass a resolution requesting the NCAA to appoint a committee to work with manufacturers in the development of safer equipment, and to report back to the rules committee next year so specific legislation could be passed.

AFL Invites NFL To Vie for World Title Next Year

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The year old American Football League Saturday invited the National Football League to participate in a "true world championship game" matching their 1961 champions.

"This annual game would, from the beginning, be the showpiece of all football games in America," said Joe Foss, AFL commissioner. The AFL's invitation was extended in a telegram Foss sent to Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner. AFL club owners had concluded a three-day winter meeting by unanimously approving the proposal.

In the telegram to Rozelle, Foss said: "We feel that the country's millions of fans deserve a true world series game." Foss said executives of his young league believe such a play-off would be the climax for the professional football season and is a necessary reward for loyal fans of both leagues.

Hubbard Team Wins; Grade School Loses

Hubbard's B team defeated Douglas 49-44 in a game played at Douglas Friday night, but the Hubbard grade school had a bad night and dropped their game, 20-33.

In the B game, the junior Tigers started the game with a two-point advantage at the end of the first quarter and saw it dwindle to one point at the half. However, an 18-point third quarter put the game on ice for Hubbard. R. Smith was high scorer for the winners with 19 points, followed by S. Buckner who scored 12. High for the losers was Cutright with 15 points, followed by Rogers with 13.

Douglas outscored Hubbard's grade school players 17-9 in the first half, and were never threatened after that. High for the winners was Turner with nine points, followed by Linzie, who scored six. High for Hubbard was Balance also with nine points.

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THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the fine business we enjoyed during 1960..

We promise to serve you even better in 1961.

Russ & Dorothy Ream

ELM HILLS GOLF COURSE

Near Miss For Warsaw With Skyline

Overconfidence nearly proved the undoing of Warsaw Friday night, but the powerful Wildcats recovered in time to whip Skyline, 58-55, for their 18th consecutive basketball victory of the season without a loss. The game was played at Warsaw.

Skyline, a newly reorganized school south of Warsaw, got off to a fast start, leading the Wildcats 20-12 in the first quarter and 37-28 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Warsaw applied a tenacious full court press that limited Skyline to only two field goals and the Wildcats led for the first time, 42-41.

Ron Jenkins and Ed Scott combined their scoring talents to account for 47 of Warsaw's 58 points, with Jenkins hitting 30 and Scott canning 17. Lowrey was Skyline's big gun with 23 points.

Skyline won the B game, taking a 45-36 decision over the B Wildcats. Pitts led Skyline with 15 points and Jerry Meyer had 13 for Warsaw.

Warsaw 12 16 14 16—58
Skyline 20 17 4 14—55

Warsaw: Ed Scott 17, Ron Jenkins 30, Harley Bowers 5, James Husong 4, Don Tolliver 2. Skyline: Wilson 9, Edge 8, Hooper 2, Lowrey 23, Mitchell 6, Ingram 5, Morgan 2.

DAILY RECORD

Police Court

Homer Robert Robertson, Route 3, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving, but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Theodore Thomas Schuman, Clinton, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and fined \$75.

Thomas Jefferies, Whiteman Air Force Base, pleaded not guilty to a charge of fighting, but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Walter E. Rogers, 2205 South Ohio, charged with speeding 75 in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$45 bond was ordered forfeited.

Norbert Dennis Lorenz, Pilot Grove, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, failed to appear and his \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Edward Carroll, general delivery Sedalia, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of John Fackler, Route 1, charged with careless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, was dismissed.

Eighteen overtime parkers failed to appear and their \$1 bonds were ordered forfeited and 89 others paid the 25 cent fee.

Eugene L. Stoeklein, Pilot Grove, pleaded innocent to a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace, but was found guilty and fined \$40.

Russell Leo Eckerle, Route 2, Otterville, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, failed to appear and his \$40 bond was ordered forfeited.

Kenny Ray McCracken, Joplin, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Larry E. Avery, Whiteman Air Force Base, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Lonnie Lutjen, 311 North Quincy, charged with disturbing the peace, failed to appear and his \$26 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of Peter N. Newbill, 405 East St. Louis, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, was dismissed.

Christians first became known by that name when Antioch was their gathering place.

Must Dispose of Holdings

Americans Forbidden To Hoard Gold Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a new demonstration of official concern over the nation's gold problems, Saturday barred Americans from hoarding gold abroad.

U. S. citizens and firms no longer will be permitted to buy foreign gold either directly or indirectly. Those who already own such gold will have until June 1 to dispose of their holdings.

The surprise move was expected to help the government's effort to stem the heavy flow of gold from the United States. However, officials declined to be specific about the possible effect because there are no statistics on the amount of foreign gold owned by Americans.

Ever since 1933, Americans have been prohibited from owning gold in the United States. Until Saturday, they had been able to own gold abroad so long as they didn't bring it into the country.

Treasury officials said Eisenhower's move was designed to "tidy up" the gold regulations and block this loophole. Eisenhower acted by signing an executive order.

Officials said the question of gold hoarding abroad has become significant because of the publicity about the gold situation and increased promotional efforts here by sellers of foreign gold.

The White House announcement said, "It is not believed that a large amount of gold is held abroad." But Treasury officials noted reports of increased gold speculation by Americans in recent weeks.

Most gold buying by Americans is done in the bullion markets of Toronto and London. Those who have bought gold abroad generally have been speculating.

East Is Favored In Tuesday NBA All-Star Game

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Sky-scrappers Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell and ball-hawking Bob Cousy make the East the favorite over a formidable West team in Tuesday's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

If It's Worth Renting Or Selling, It's Worth Telling Everyone With A Want Ad.

Low-Cost Want Ads Bring Quick Results. To Place Yours Dial TA 6-1000 Monday.

12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 15, 1961

1-Announcements

2-Cards of Thanks

YOUNG: FRANK—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, those who sent flowers, the singers, pallbearers, Rev. Father Kevin, for the kindness and sympathy which was extended at the time of the passing of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Frank Young and Children

7-Personals

HEY DWIGHT: See you at Elm Hills Golf Course tomorrow, Jack.

HAVE YOU ADJUSTED your hem line to the new length. Call TA 6-2599.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS for sale. Free delivery. Call before 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. TA 6-5601.

HEAT DEPENDABLY and economically this winter with M.F.A. Fuel Oil from Jim Thompson, Dial TA 6-6501.

NORLEO — SCHICK — REMINGTON razor repair, fast service. Gem-Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on quality garments. Offered to patrons of Mullins Men's and Boys' Store. Prompt service, 307 South Ohio, TA 6-4719.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

808 North New York, Sedalia.

COME IN AND CHECK OVER our complete line of animal health aids. Compare these prices. Procaine Penicillin, 10 cc. only 26¢. MFA Central Cooperative, Clinton Road.

SHADE TREES and Evergreens, Sedalia's largest variety. American Elm, Pin Oak, Ash, Set before hot weather. Balled and burlapped. Upright Evergreens, Spreading Pfitzers, Pfeifers Nursery, West 50 Highway, Sedalia.

Make The BALDWIN ORGAN OR PIANO

The Center Of Your Musical Interests for 1961.

See our specials for January.

JEFFERSON PIANO CO.

1801 South Limit

NOTICE

Anyone having articles at

PFUNDER'S WATCH SHOP

512 East 5th

Pick Up Immediately

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

CARD PARTY

THURSDAY, JAN. 19th

8 P.M.

SACRED HEART CAFETERIA

Table prizes, door prizes and refreshments

"Serving Sedalia's FINEST"

STEWED CHICKEN

and Ho-Made Noodles

ROAST LEG OF VEAL

ROAST LOIN OF PORK

FRIED CHICKEN

HOME MADE HOT BISCUITS

AND PIE

GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT

3220 South 65 Hwy

Phone TA 6-9706

Religious and Social Events

Moose Pancake Day

Proceeds Benefit Moose

Little League Teams

SATURDAY, JAN. 28th

6 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MOOSE LODGE

114 East 2nd

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: PERSIAN CAT, female, black with white around throat, family pet. Dial TA 6-4017.

STRAYED: BEAGLE HOUND, male, answers to name "Skeet". Reward, 1815 East 7th. Dial TA 6-4178.

STRAYED: BRITTANY HUNTING DOG, male, brown and white. Name Booie. Reward. Dial TA 6-5615.

STRAYED: FOX HOUND—Black, white, tan, shy of strangers. Information appreciated. James Thatcher, TA 7-0641, TA 6-1523.

\$25 REWARD

for information leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties taking car radiators from

McCOWN BROS. SALVAGE,

1400 North Grand, TA 6-4102

Information will be confidential

II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1950 V-8 FORD, \$150.00. TA 7-0991.

1953 FORD COUPE completely overhauled. TA 6-2182.

1956 FAIRLARE FORD, Tudor, good condition, snow tires, \$650. 2204 East 9th, Dial TA 6-7035.

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, new factory rebuilt engine, fully equipped, \$895. 2118 East Broadway.

1961, 4-DOOR GALAXIE, tremendous discount. Write Post Office Box 213, Warrensburg, or phone 665.

1954 PLYMOUTH Tudor, Tudor, radio, heater, \$525. 2905 West 11th, TA 6-7340. Also hand lawnmower.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

OR TRAILER IN 1959, 10x50 foot house trailer. Call TA 7-0837 or TA 7-0340.

CUSTOM MADE MOBILE HOMES, 3 weeks delivery, low low prices. Red Arrow Sales lot, Sedalia.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 STUDEBAKER PICK-UP, overdrive and new rubber. TA 6-2665.

1948 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER, pick-up. Dial TA 6-7209 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1957 JEEP C-150 PICK-UP.

1953 JEEP, new top.

1947 Dodge Power Wagon, with 6 wheel Drive GMC.

1952 Studebaker, 2 ton flat bed.

1948 Chevrolet, 1 ton, flat bed.

1946 Auto Car.

24 Foot Flat Trailer, 1 pole Trailer.

J. C. ANGEL

North Highway 65

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... Always looking for flies in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads — as if we didn't have oodles of them in the summer!"

II—Automotive

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1959 FORD TRUCK, one ton, stock rack and grain bed, clean, excellent condition. TA 6-2182.

1952 FORD PICKUP, low mileage, nylon tires, stock and grain racks. 1721 South Harrison.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Ball Motors, 5 miles south on 65 Highway. TA 6-3036.

14A—Garages

MAGNETO, SPEEDOMETER, GENERATOR, STARTER, VOLTAGE REGULATOR

ELECTRICAL TROUBLE SHOOTING

SLOW BATTERY CHARGING

HILLMAN'S

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC

420 South Osage Dial TA 6-0091

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1958 ZUNDAPP Super Saber, 250 CC. Good condition. Dial TA 6-2332.

16A—Repairing

FRONT END ALIGNING on John Deere Visualizer, \$7.50 B. Goodrich, 218 South Osage, TA 6-3500.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

EXPERT REPAIRING on all makes and models of sewing machines. Sedalia Necchi-Eina, 122 West Third.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repairing. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Bld.

D AND J UPHOLSTERY — Furniture completely rebuilt. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 216 South Lamine, TA 7-0789.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, caning, draperies. John Miller's Upholstery Shop, 613 South Engineer. Dial TA 6-2295 except Thursdays.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 300, Ottaville.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup, delivery. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS: Chains sharpened, bars repaired. Homelite carts and engines. Bob Brown's Garage, 110 South Lamine, Dial TA 6-6120.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Warrenbrook Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

18B—For Rent

cut moving costs

HERTZ

TRUCK RENTAL

HERTZ Truck Rental Licensee

U. S. RENTS-IT

530 East 5th

TA 6-2003

19—Building and Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes-Copac, 1208 East 18th, TA 6-2963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

HEMS bring you hemline up to date. Call TA 6-2599.

NEW ENROLLMENT till February 15th for Mutual of Omaha senior age hospital and surgical insurance for anyone 65 or over. Policy issued regardless of past or present health, and even covers part conditions recurring after policy is in force for six months. Write: Senior Security, Mutual of Omaha, Sedalia, Missouri.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS Dial TA 6-3243.

IRONINGS 1412 South Quincy, TA 6-8055.

CURTAINS and TABLECLOTH carefully laundered and stretched, extra. No ruffles, 411 East 3rd, TA 6-5475 evenings.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local or long distance. Harold Thomas, Dial TA 6-7442.

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAINT. PER. Also painting. R. T. Tavenner, TA 7-0722.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-3392.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, remove paper, plaster repair work guaranteed. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-3805.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: GIRL to answer business phone and do light housekeeping. TA 6-5588.

WAITRESS WANTED, part time, Spec's Drive-In, 705 South Ohio. No phone calls.

WOMAN who CAN DRIVE — If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sedalia, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. J-24X, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.

33—Help Wanted — Male

EXCEPTIONAL SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

\$5,200 Guaranteed income first year, plus fringe benefits, qualified man must be age 25-45, married with car.

Qualifications: Established Sedalia resident, good character, proven job stability, past sales experience and must be aggressive.

Write Glenn Logan, Sales Manager, 3917 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri. Replies confidential.

ENGINEERS

READ THIS CAREFULLY

We are in Sedalia Saturday, January 14th and Sunday, January 15th.

INTERVIEWING FOR A CLIENT OFFERING THE MOST INTERESTING AND CHALLENGING POSITIONS IN AMERICA TODAY

If you have an engineering degree plus several years' experience, we are prepared to offer you:

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY WITH PROGRESSIVE MULTI-PLANT COMPANY LISTED AMONG THE TOP 30 IN THE U.S.A.

of course your interview will be confidential. Moving and travel expenses underwritten. These locations offer exceptional work and living facilities.

We need Systems, Project, Design and Senior Engineers in the following fields:

INSTRUMENTATION

APPLIED PROCESSING SYSTEMS

CIRCUITRY DESIGN

PROGRAMMERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

METALLURGISTS

STRESS ANALYSTS

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

WELDING ENGINEERS

RESEARCH CHEMISTS

COST ANALYSTS

TECHNICAL WRITERS

HEAT TRANSFER ENGINEERS

MACHINE DESIGN

FLUID MECHANICS

ACCOUNTANTS

APPLIED MECHANICS (Power)

PROCESS ENGINEERS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

DESIGN ENGINEERS

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

PLASTIC ENGINEERS

POWER ENGINEERS

CERAMIC ENGINEERS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

TEXTILE ENGINEERS

WAGE & SALARY ANALYST

Above positions are available now. Opportunity is here for you!

DON'T MISS IT!

Please Call

Gene Arnold

TA 6-1480

HUGHES

INDUSTRIAL

CONSULTANTS

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

(Continued)

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PROGRAMMERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

METALLURGISTS

STRESS ANALYSTS

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

WELDING ENGINEERS

RESEARCH CHEMISTS

COST ANALYSTS

TECHNICAL WRITERS

HEAT TRANSFER ENGINEERS

MACHINE DESIGN

FLUID MECHANICS

ACCOUNTANTS

APPLIED MECHANICS (Power)

PROCESS ENGINEERS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

DESIGN ENGINEERS

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

PLASTIC ENGINEERS

POWER ENGINEERS

CERAMIC ENGINEERS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

TEXTILE ENGINEERS

WAGE & SALARY ANALYST

Above positions are available now. Opportunity is here for you!

DON'T MISS IT!

Please Call

Gene Arnold

TA 6-1480

HUGHES

INDUSTRIAL

CONSULTANTS

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

(Continued)

OUTSTANDING DRY GOODS STORE for sale. Consider trade in farm, a home, etc. part trade. Write Box 86, Branson, Missouri. Owner.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Tint permanently installed glass in businesses, homes, automobiles, factories, etc. Choice of Thirteen exciting transparent colors, controls fade, heat and glare.

NATIONAL PLASTIC COATING COMPANY, exclusive world-wide distributor of SUN-TINT liquid plastic products, is making available to carefully selected individuals an exclusive franchise dealership. This is an exceptional opportunity for qualified individual. Investment of \$2

OPEN HOUSE

FROM 1 to 5 P.M.

2507 KAY AVENUE

On this brand new 3 bedroom brick veneer, full basement, 1 1/2 Ceramic baths on main floor, full bath in basement, attached garage, all electric kitchen, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, many other extra features you must see. HOUSE WILL BE HEATED

COULTER REAL ESTATE

Wilmont Coulter, Broker, TA 6-1519

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

612 S. Ohio Office TA 6-0093
Dale Bredwell — Wm. Ellison —
TA 6-6470 TA 6-5549

—\$300 down FHA, \$63 month principal, interest, & FHA insurance. West, 2 bedroom rock home, attached garage. Bargain to settle estate, under \$10,000.

—\$300 down FHA, \$65 month, principal, interest & FHA insurance, paneled family room & 2 bedrooms, w/w carpet, large lot. Only \$9,950.

—Apt house near town, 5 apts, gross income \$240 month, some furniture included. This is a special bargain. Owner selling because of sickness. Also would trade for one family home.

—\$500 down, principal, interest & FHA insurance, southwest, 3 bedroom, carpeted, built-in oven and range. Only \$14,000.

LIST WITH US BUSINESS IS GOOD!

BUY YOUR REAL ESTATE FROM —

Keep thinking of us very fine you think of a new home. We have a large number of nice buys in good locations. Eventually, you will want to buy; so make this your market place for your future home. Interesting trades available, lower monthly payments than your present rent. Leave it to us to enable you to make your real estate transaction a pleasure instead of a problem.

1801 SOUTH LIMIT — TA 6-2586
PLENTY FREE PARKING

Mattie Switzer, Saleslady — TA 6-7386
Ben Carson, Salesman — TA 7-0611

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

112 SOUTH OHIO

Office Phone TA 6-3051 — Residence TA 6-2045

3 BEDROOM, tri-level, one acre, wall-to-wall carpet, close to school, on East 16th Street, large garage, will accept reasonable offer.

DUPLEX, on West Broadway, walking distance to town, has been reduced in price. Terms.

NEAR NEW, 2 bedroom, dining area, attached garage, garbage disposal, storm windows, natural finished cabinets with breakfast bar, West side location. Small down payment.

HAVE LARGE APARTMENT, furnished, income approx. \$200 per month. One 6 room house furnished, income \$65 per month. Cafe fixtures appraised at \$1,000. Will sell all for \$1,500. Or will sell separately, as owner is leaving.

WE HAVE 2 new 3 bedroom houses, West side location, one with full basement, 30 year F.H.A. commitments. Can sell on no down payment.

3 BEDROOMS, West side location, attached garage, \$250 down, \$84.50 per month.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom homes, East or West location. Small down payments and small monthly payments.

WE HAVE several commercial buildings for sale or for lease.

57 ACRE farm, all tillable, storm cellar, several out-buildings. Near Green Ridge, \$4,500.

L. E. Collins Broker, Salesman, L. C. Robinson, TA 6-2783

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

QUICK SALE

On this 3 bedroom, brick trim, plastered walls, large living & dining room. Utility room, Birch cabinets, attached finished garage, on real nice lot, plenty shade.

Coulter Real Estate

TA 6-1519

SEDALIA REAL ESTATE

102 East 5th TA 6-0420

1. West 10th—3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large fenced yard, patio and storage room. New gas furnace and central air conditioning. Appt. only.

2. Well kept older home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, west side. Appt. only.

3. Large stock and grain farm, plenty of water, 300 acres tillable, 90 acres timber, good fences and roads. Owner will finance.

LISTINGS NEEDED

L. E. BROWN, Broker, TA 6-5936

PORTER REAL

ESTATE COMPANY

Realtors 112 W. 4th
81st Year TA 6-5234
W. L. Zoernig, TA 6-1039

3 bdrm. close to town. Dining rm., bsmt., new gas furnace. Fully insulated. Under \$6,000. Attractive 2 bdrm. near Crescent Dr. Native stone. Fenced yard. Pay equity, assume large loan.

Good 4 bdrm. on W. 3rd. Wall to wall carpet. New kitchen. Bsmt. Near schools.

Two story home, 3 bdrms., dining rm., fireplace. Bsmt. Corner lot. Good West location.

Good 2 bdrm. on W. 6th. Dining rm., fireplace, good bsmt. \$10,250. Near Hospital. 2 bdrm. Gas furnace \$5,000.

\$4,500 2 bdrm. on E. 5th. Dining room.

CITY AND FARM

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Short or Long Term

W. H. BUNN, Realtor

312 1/2 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800
SALESMEN:
Lloyd Parris, TA 6-0740
W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, TA 6-2788
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

EXTRA NICE 6 room, (3 bedrooms), fireplace, 2 complete baths, dining room, large living room, all hardwood floors, large garage, house is in A-1 condition. \$13,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, built-in electric kitchen, full basement, attached garage, real small down payment, assume present loan, full price \$14,700. NICE 6 room, hardwood floors, dining room, full basement, separate garage, on U.S. Highway, immediate possession, \$15,250.

1908 SOUTH INGRAM, new 3 bedroom, tri-level, built-in electric kitchen, 2 baths, large paneled rec. room, 2 car garage, combination storms and screens, extra large lot, must see to appreciate, \$16,500.

NEW 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, full basement, attached garage, \$22,000.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Fenced in back yard. State Fair Blvd. Good buy.
Call TA 7-0356, after 5 p.m.

TRADE TRADE

713 E. 11th. St. NEW 3 bedroom, Nice built-ins, stove & oven, utility room, garage, will trade, \$11,500.

902 S. Thompson, 2 bedroom, utility, att. garage, 2 lots, fenced yard, corner, will accept trade, \$8,750.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. OHIO TA 6-0600
Salesmen: E. C. Martin
Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359
Ed Schedler, TA 6-5786.

See Us For Your Needs

HOMES
SOUTHWEST—2 bedroom ranch, utility, attached garage, paved street, small down payment and assume \$68.55 monthly payments. WEST—\$500 down buys 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. Only \$12,000.

\$400 DOWN, \$65 month buys 3 bedroom, good repair. Full price, \$6,500.

5 ACRES, modern home, newly decorated, extra large garage, \$8,000.

FARMS
228 ACRES, Grade A Dairy, and large cattle barn, 100 acres tillable, 10 acres alfalfa, 15 acres wheat, \$15,000.

60 ACRES, good 2 bedroom home, barn and out-buildings, good fences, \$6,300.

160 ACRES, 2 barns, 110 acres tillable, plenty water, fenced, 8 miles from Sedalia, \$14,000.

FARM LOANS — long terms, reasonable rates. See us for your needs.

OFFERED BY
Town & Country
REALTY
TA 7-0900

Highway 65 at 11th St.

\$4500, WEST SIDE, walking distance to town, 4 room modern, Easy terms, immediate possession.

\$600 DOWN, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen, Mark Twain district, full price \$15,000. FHA

FIREPLACE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, part basement, double garage, best location in town, pay equity of \$2500 and assume loan, \$07 per month payments.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY which should appeal to a retired couple, 2 houses, both 2 bedroom, modern, with net income of \$100 per month. Reduced to \$8,500.

Salesmen:
George Lahmeyer, Broker, TA 6-4244
Viola Waller TA 6-2064
Helen or Bill Sewell TA 6-4397
Farm Salesman:
Harold McGinnis DI 7-5571

STAHLLUT REALTY
201 North State Fair Blvd.
Dial TA 6-5722
Kenneth Stahlhut Broker

Homes Built to Suit
Estimates in the Hour

2 BEDROOM — plastered walls, ceramic tile bath & kitchen, patio, detached garage, 1805 South Harrison

3 BEDROOM BRICK house, full basement 2 1/2 baths, DeJarnette Addition, good buy. Realtor, TA 6-5721

3 BEDROOM, full basement 2 fireplaces up and down, State Fair Blvd \$12,500

2 HOUSES: for \$12,000. One with apartment upstairs and downstairs. Rent \$120. Other house rents \$70.

20 ACRES EAST — 3 bedrooms, modern, aluminum storm windows, hardwood floors, good barn and garage.

3 1/2 ACRES, close to city limits, 3 bedroom house.

60 ACRES, 6 miles south-east Sedalia, 3 bedrooms, barn, pond and deep well

2 LOTS, 4th & Limit.

LISTINGS NEEDED
FARMS, HOMES AND SUBURBAN
Salesman,
E. W. Brown, TA 7-0356
Harry C. Lutgen, TA 6-6666
D. L. Brown, TA 6-5418

NEED FARM LISTINGS
For Trade or For Sale

C. B. FEIG, REALTOR
2100 South Harrison
TA 6-6295 or Residence TA 6-4047

John Adams, who died at 90, lived to be the oldest U.S. president; James Garfield, who died at 49, was the youngest.

Donati's Comet was the finest of the 19th century and is known as the typical comet. Its period is 2,000 years.

A swan has been known to live 102 years.

BUY YOUR HOME FIRST

2 Bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, nice kitchen, extra large lot. Close to Horace Mann school, quick possession.

3 BEDROOMS, extra nice modernistic kitchen, lots of closet space, extra well built home, one year old. Quick possession.

4 BEDROOMS, modern, 2 corner lots, needs some repair, priced to sell. Can finance, with small down payment.

10 ACRES, good 3 bedroom home, not modern, 1/2 mile off Black top on state road, \$5,500.

4 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, built-in electric kitchen, separate dining room, large corner lot, new addition.

BRICK—4 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, attached garage, large lot, close to school and church, low down payment, priced \$12,500.

BOB GEORGE, REALTOR
204 Sedalia Trust Bldg. TA 6-3595 or Smithdon 2330.
F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142.
Henry Peterschmidt, TA 6-7933.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME

located at 1709 South Prospect, TA 6-3636

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, extra lot, 12 years old. East location. TA 6-7845

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, practically new. 2005 East 16th. TA 6-1468.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, with garage. Near Horace Mann school, fenced yard. Phone TA 6-0632.

BY OWNER—4 room modern home, insulated, garage. Priced reasonable. 644 East 12th. TA 6-3713.

WHY PAY RENT? No down payment, monthly payments \$87. Immediate possession. Phone TA 6-0925.

NEWLY DECORATED modern home, reasonable, new hardwood floor, large lot, 600 North Grand, inquire TA 6-1086.

SPLIT LEVEL 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, enclosed garage, large fenced back yard. Knob Noster, Logan 3-3963.

HOUSE IN WEST GREEN RIDGE: 4 rooms and bath. Modern except heat. Reasonable. Call 103 or inquire Skelly Station, Green Ridge.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, storm windows, corner lot, small equity, small monthly payments, 806 South Washington. Logan 3-3650, Knob Noster.

RELIABLE PEOPLE may buy modern home without down payment. Pay like rent, \$75.00 a month. Low heat cost, attached garage. No closing cost. See or call Claude Boul. TA 6-4800.

C. B. FEIG, REALTOR
2100 South Harrison
TA 6-6295 or Residence TA 6-4047
HAVE HOUSES—WILL SHOW
Houses & Farms To Trade

3 BEDROOM HOME
for sale. Youngstown kitchen, large FHA loan at 4 1/2% \$500 down, no closing cost.

BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

SPECIAL
240 ACRES

6 Room modern house, part basement, grade-A Dairy barn, 52x24 Missouri type chicken house, 6,000 bushel grain storage, machine shed, 15 acres alfalfa, 30 acres wheat, 160 acres tillable. Located on good road 5 miles from Sedalia. Priced \$36,000.

Broadway Realty
TA 6-4280

MODERN DUPLEX
1406 WEST
BROADWAY
Income \$165 per month
Price \$14,900

For appointment to see
DIAL TA 6-7209
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BROADWAY
REALTY
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews Broker
WE NEED LISTINGS

FARMS
400 ACRES of good farming land, large older home, 3 barns, 79 acres soil bank. This farm must be sold this spring. Please place your bid with us today.

340 ACRES, Hughesville, modern 5-room home, good barn, fenced and crossed fenced. On state road. Rocked and limed. Mostly all tillable. Priced \$175 per acre.

120 ACRES, older home, barn and chicken house, mostly all tillable. Priced \$13,000.

GREEN RIDGE, 30 acres, unimproved, all tillable, on state road. Will sacrifice. Priced \$9500.

85—Lots for Sale

LOT PRICES REDUCED in South-west Village. Check with us before you buy. Stephenson Development Company, 3101 South Limit. TA 6-0928.

86—Share Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARK, North View Addition on Deer Creek. Highly improved lake front. Ideal retirement home. Completely furnished. 2206 West 79th, Prairie Village, Kansas, Andrew 9-4816.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN HOME with one or more acres, acres for rent, North 65, Scotten, TA 6-5721

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WE HAVE BUYERS, 3 bedrooms, West. Need listings. Aron R. Smith, Realtor, TA 6-5721

WANTED: 200 OR 300 ACRE FARM in La Monte School District. Write Box 475 care Democrat.

NEED FARM LISTINGS
For Trade or For Sale

C. B. FEIG, REALTOR
2100 South Harrison
TA 6-6295 or Residence TA 6-4047

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4 BEDROOMS, modern, 2 corner lots, needs some repair, priced to sell. Can finance, with small down payment.

10 ACRES, good 3 bedroom home, not modern, 1/2 mile off Black top on state road, \$5,500.

4 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, built-in electric kitchen, separate dining room, large corner lot, new addition.

BRICK—4 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, attached garage, large lot, close to school and church, low down payment, priced \$12,500.

BOB GEORGE, REALTOR
204 Sedalia Trust Bldg. TA 6-3595 or Smithdon 2330.
F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142.
Henry Peterschmidt, TA 6-7933.

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2 Bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, nice kitchen, extra large lot. Close to Horace Mann school, quick possession.

3 BEDROOMS, extra nice modernistic kitchen, lots of closet space, extra well built home, one year old. Quick possession.

4 BEDROOMS, modern, 2 corner lots, needs some repair, priced to sell. Can finance, with small down payment.

10 ACRES, good 3 bedroom home, not modern, 1/2 mile off Black top on state road, \$5,500.

4 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, built-in electric kitchen, separate dining room, large corner lot, new addition.

BRICK—4 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, attached garage, large lot, close to school and church, low down payment, priced \$12,500.

XII—Auctions—Legals

90—Auction Sales

AUCTION

Quitting Business

To Settle the Estate of the late R. L. (Mac) Irvine, formerly Dodge & Plymouth Garage and Goodall Lawn Mowers, 202-208 S. Main St., Windsor, Missouri

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 10:30 A.M.

We have been ordered to sell all stock and parts in lots and equipment, fixtures, and automobiles piece by piece and positively not offered as a whole.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: John Bean Steering Service; Challenger wheel Balancer & Weights; 1 1/2 hp Brunner Twin Cylinder Air Compressor; 1 ton Chain Hoist & A-Frame; G. E. 6 volt Slow Charger; Lg. 6-Volt Grant Battery; Snap-on Valve Seat Grinder, complete with Cabinet; Bumper Jack; 4 ton Hydraulic Floor Jack; 1 1/2 ton Walker Hydraulic Floor Jack; Acetylene Welding outfit; Citation Mark VII Portable Steam Cleaner, like new; Pullman Vacuum Portable Vacuum Cleaner; 20 ton Black Hawk Porto-Power with Cabinet; 4 in. Swivel Vice; Sioux Elec. Bench Grinder; I. R. Elec. Impact Tool & Sockets; Elec. Butters; Tire Breaker; Socket Set; Special Tools; Reamers; Pullers; Number & Letter Stamps; Hones; Micrometers; Drill Bits; Grease Guns; Fire Extinguishers; Creepers; Paint Guns; Hose & Regulators; Set of 12 Hanging Paint Lamps & Reflectors; Exhaust Fan; Pedestal Fan; and many other assorted tools and air hose, etc. Most of these heavier pieces are very late models.

OFFICE FIXTURES: Mosler - Fire Class C, Class T-20 Burglary Safe, Serial 192739; 4-drawer Wood File Cabinet; Glass Top Oak Executive Desk; Glass Top Oak Secretary Desk; Billing Machine; 2 Oak Executive Chairs; 2 Oak Straight Chairs; 2 Metal Lawn Chairs; McCaskey Filling Station Cash Register; Elec. I. B. M. Typewriter; Paymaster Check Printer; 10 Key, 10 Col. Elec. Printing Calculator; 10 Key Victor Adding Machine with Subtract Key; 2 1/2 Blade Ceiling Fans; 10-1, 2, 3, or 4 bulb 48 in. Fluorescent Fixtures; 2 — 150,000 B.T.U. late model Resnor Overhead Heater, complete; 200,000 B.T.U. Combination Floor or Hanging Forced Air Resnor Heater, complete with large vent pipe, thermostat and 2 galvanized ducts; 5 Steel Parts Bins; 16 ft. Wood Parts Shelving; 12 ft. Work Bench with Cabinets; Several Parts Cabinets & Contents; Wood Shop Desk; Metal Battery Rack; 20 ft Metal & Redwood Taphyr Store Awning; 40 ft Out-side Used Car Sign Posts & Chains; Lancer & Red Ram V-8 Window Non-Sign with Trans-formers; Parts Books; Office Supplies, etc.

AUTOMOBILES: Several used automobiles from 55's or older; Several 1948 to '57 1/2-34 ton Pick-ups; Several new and used Good-all 21 and 24 in. Self propelled and regular rotary lawn mowers.

TERMS — CASH
MRS. PAULINE IRVINE, Exec.
JUDY AUCTION CO.
"The Midwest's Leading Auctioneers"

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Carthage, Mo. FL 8-7024

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the members of the First State Savings Association of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the office of the association, Osage at Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1961, for the purposes of balloting on a resolution to be introduced providing that Article 5 of the Articles of Agreement (corporation) of First State Savings Association be repealed and in lieu thereof there be adopted the following: The business of the association shall be conducted by a board of five (5) directors, and further providing that the proposed amendment shall become effective upon approval by the Secretary of State of Missouri; to elect directors to fill an expired term; to transact any and all business which may regularly and properly come before the meeting.

A. L. Pringle, President
J. E. Mitchell, Secretary
9x-1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Meyer Davis

Inaugural Music Director To Have Busy Baton Night

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

The first person to call the tune in the new Kennedy administration will be bald, beaming Meyer Davis, an old and sure hand at galvanizing political big shots into graceful action.

Impeccable in white tie and tails and beatific smile, Davis will wield the baton at next Friday's multiple inauguration balls for President John F. Kennedy in Washington's National Armory and Sheraton Park Hotel.

As musical director for the inauguration, Davis will shuttle back and forth among the bandstands with his own 45-piece orchestra, coordinate the down beats of eight other bands, decide when the distinguished guests should waltz and when they should rhumba, sort out the cues for the arrival of the president and vice president, and, in general, try to keep the balls from becoming brawls.

With 12,000 revelers expected at the Armory and other thousands at the hotels, this is no small assignment.

But to Davis, the piper of high society, it is no more difficult than helping John D. Rockefeller Jr. push a piano across a crowded room (because he didn't like the location of the band) or persuading Harry Truman that, no matter how much he hated it, people expected to hear the "Missouri Waltz."

Diplomacy is his beat, along with the fast foxtrot and the cha cha.

For Davis, this will be his seventh inauguration ball and, counting White House parties, the seventh president he has serenaded.

He can remember Warren Harding doing the one-step to "La Paloma." Calvin Coolidge imitating train whistles on the harmonica. A Herbert Hoover aide halting a White House party in mid-number because he had instructions the music must end at 1 a.m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leading a

square dance in the East Room. Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower exchanging shy smiles over "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," their song from courtship days.

Davis and his music will be no strangers to the new President and his First Lady. He played for their wedding reception at Hammersmith Farm in Newport, R.I., and for Jackie's coming out party at "Merrywood," her family's estate in McLean, Va.

Mrs. Kennedy, he says, "is an exquisite dancer, graceful, charming, with a lovely figure."

And the president? "Well, let's just say he tends a bit toward the conservative."

The dancing skills of the Kennedys will not be at issue.

"The President," Davis explains, "never gets to dance at his own ball. I guess the Secret Service men wouldn't stand for it. But quite frequently the vice president may get out on the floor. I remember that Nixon did quite a bit of dancing. He's quite adept at the waltz, you know."

Inaugural balls also differ in quite a few other respects from the usual high society functions.

"French Leave"

The term "French leave" can be traced to the 18th century French custom of withdrawing from crowded assemblies without taking leave of the host or hostess.

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FWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

218 South Lamine

Dial TA 7-0083

Helen G. Steele Music Club Has Program Meet

The Helen G. Steele Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held its meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. Guests and members were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. A. Dromgold, Mrs. J. L. Hillenberg, Mrs. Fred Hulse, Mrs. Prentice Rooks and Mrs. M. O. Stevens.

The meeting opened with a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, life president.

Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut led the members in a brief memorial service honoring the life of Mrs. George R. Wilkerson.

A most enjoyable program entitled, "Cupid's Predictions" was presented in which musical predictions were made for each month of the forthcoming year. The months of the year were introduced by attractive and colorful posters made by Mrs. William Klange. The following numbers were presented on the program:

January, group singing of "Auld Lang Syne;" February, vocal solo, "My Funny Valentine," sung by Mrs. G. B. Carter, accompanied by Mrs. Mac Harding; March, violin solo, "The Holy City," played by Mrs. Ralph Carrel, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Watts; April and May, piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," played by Mrs. Mac Harding; June, vocal solo, "At Dawning," sung by Mrs. Donald Lamm, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. G. B. Carter; July, vocal solo and chorus, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." Soloist, Roger Carter; August, a family skit with vocal solo, "Come to the Fair,"

sung by Mrs. Lansing Brown, accompanied by Mrs. G. B. Carter.

September and October, a school day skit with group singing of "America," led by the teacher, Mrs. J. W. Beger, and the reading "October's Bright Blue Weather," given by Mrs. Harry Brougner; November, vocal solo, "Bless This House," sung by Mrs. Tom Perrin, accompanied by Mrs. G. B. Carter; December, a reading, "Christmas Is Everything," given by Mrs. William Klange with piano background music of "Silent Night," played by Cathy Carter.

The afternoon's program was under the direction of Mrs. G. B. Carter, chairman, with Mrs. William Klange and Mrs. Mac Harding serving as co-chairman.

Helen G. Steele Music Club's next meeting will be its annual supper meeting at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 18, followed by an artist program at 8 p. m. The guest artist appearing will be the baritone soloist, Conan Castel, with his accompanist, Eleanor Shockey.

The program for Jan. 25, "Serenade of Strings," will be presented

St. Paul's ALCW Holds Regular Meet

Thursday afternoon the meeting of the Cole Camp ALCW of St. Paul's Church was held in the church basement with 16 ladies attending.

The meeting opened with song by the group. A reading was given by Mrs. Raymond Schlesselman. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Robert Gerken on "What About Prayer, Does It Really Matter?"

The year books and constitution papers were passed out. Mrs. Harold Goosen explained about sewing garments for the needy.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Refreshments were served.

Nearly one-half the natural gas produced in Texas is consumed in that state.

ed at 7:30 p. m. instead of at 2 p. m. as previously scheduled.

BING'S

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK

'Money-Savers'

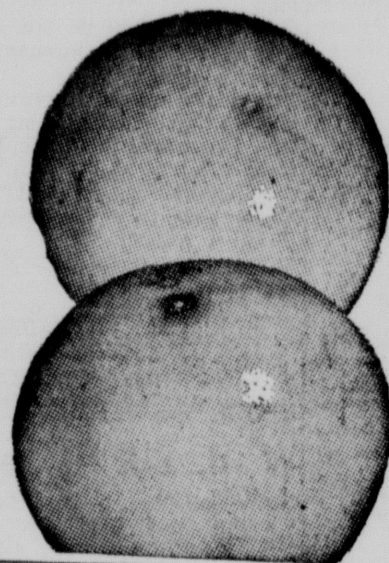
Redeem Your
Filled B & B
Stamp
Books
for \$2.75
in Trade
at BING'S



FRESH TOMATOES

FINE FOR
SLICING

Lb. **19¢**



TANGERINES

FLORIDA
THIN SKIN

2 doz. **29¢**

NORTHERN GROWN—ALL PURPOSE RED

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Fryers

WHOLE
LB. **29¢**

cut up lb. 33¢

Fryer Breasts lb. 69¢ Fryer Wings lb. 39¢

Legs 'n Thighs lb. 59¢ Backs 'n Necks lb. 29¢

Round Steak U.S. Choice Matured Beef Lb. **89¢**

Ground Beef Ground Fresh Several Times Daily 2 lbs. **89¢**

FLOUR Bing's Super Enriched 25 lb. bag **\$1.49**

COFFEE American 1-lb. 59¢
Royal can

TOPIC Use as milk or cream 3 tall cans **25¢**

TOMATOES Peas, cream style corn 8 303 **\$1.00**

COFFEE Maxwell House 6-oz. 84¢
Instant 5¢ off Jar

SHIRTS Flannel Boys' \$1.49 Men's \$1.98

Country Fresh

EGGS

Grade A Large

2 doz. **89¢**

TV

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-oz. **\$1.00**
cans

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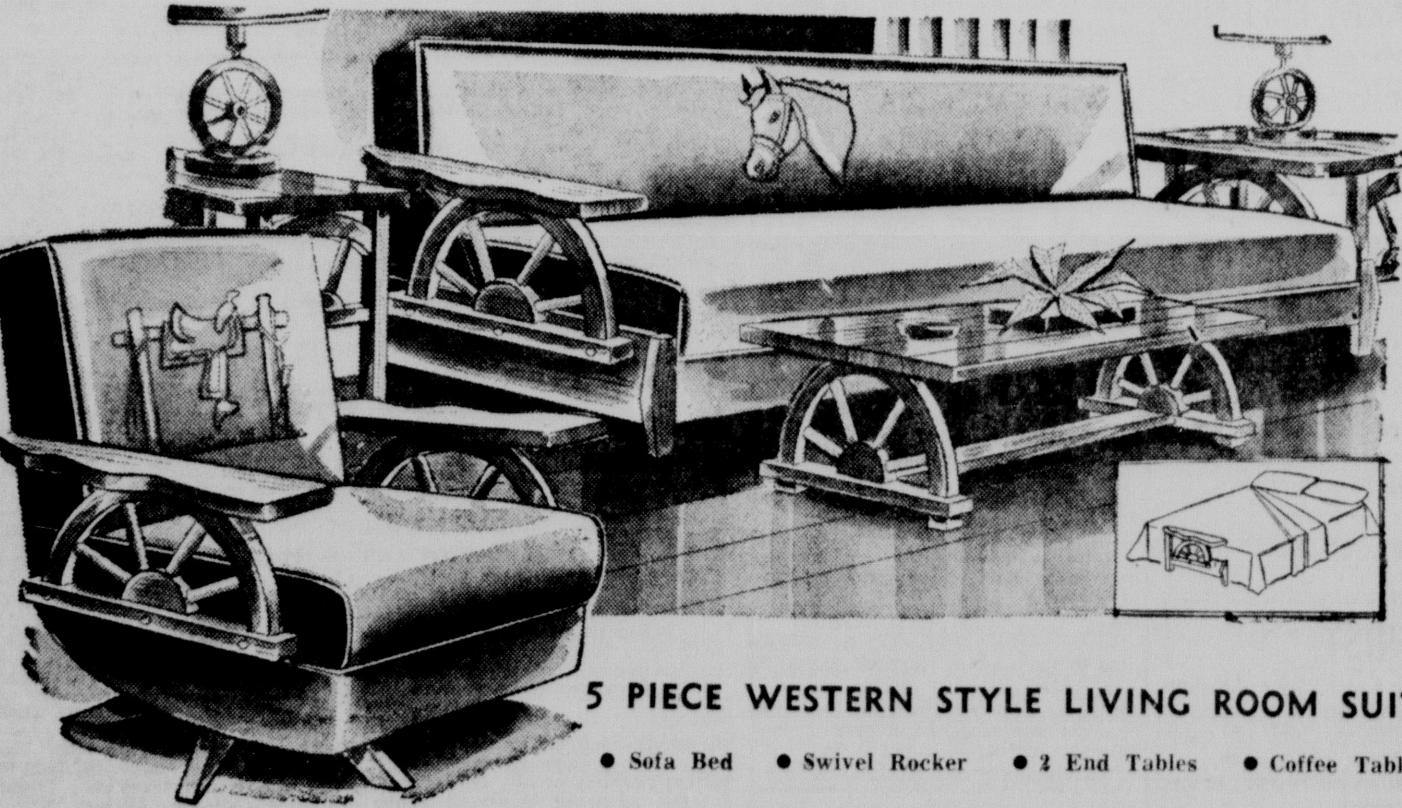
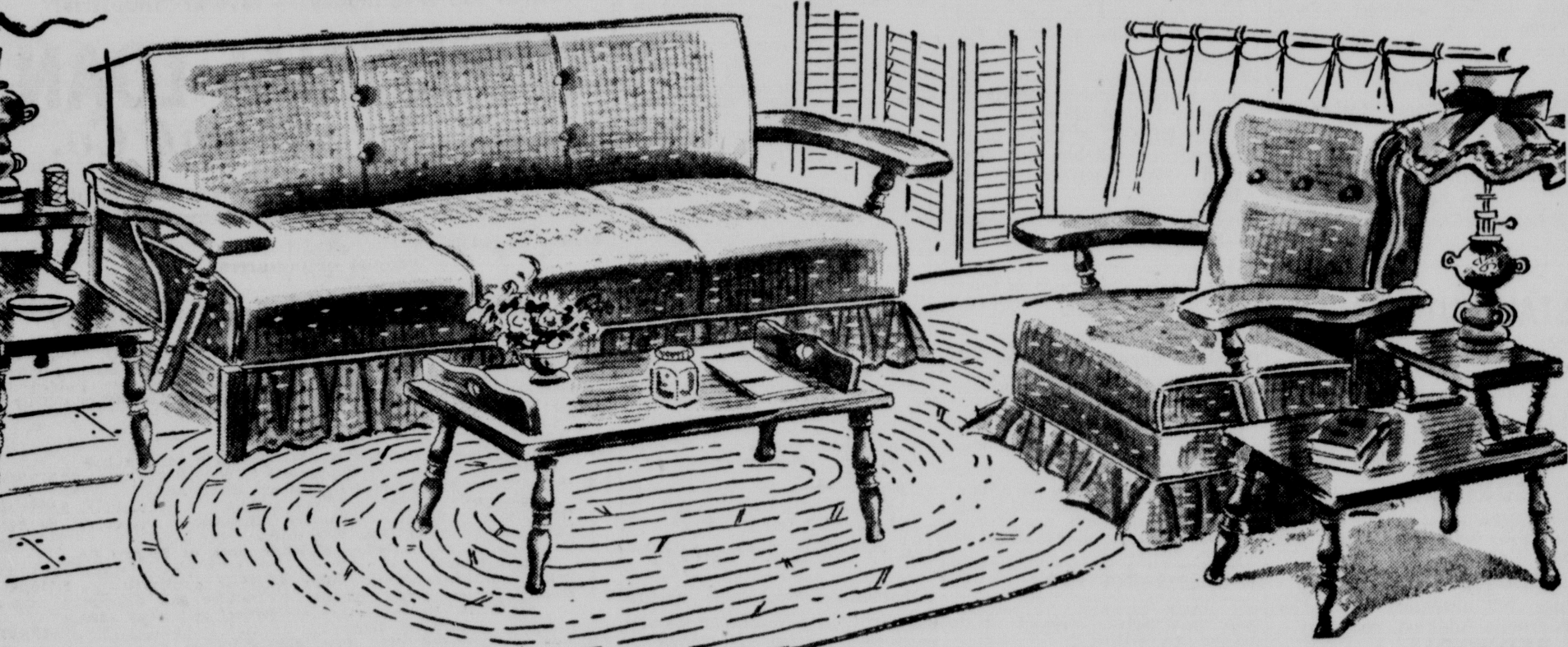
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5 PIECE WESTERN STYLE LIVING ROOM SUITE

• Sofa Bed • Swivel Rocker • 2 End Tables • Coffee Table

In authentic western kiln dried ash hardwood frames, upholstered in durable leather-like plastic. Real comfort at a substantial savings for your home. Choice of colors.

Early American

5-Piece Colonial Style

Living Room Suite

• Sofa Bed • Swivel Rocker
• 2 End Tables • Coffee Table

Colonial hard-rock maple in provincial styling, hand-rubbed antiqued woods. Sofa covered in textured tweed, chair, 3 tables complete the setting. Complete living-room converts to a bedroom. Comes in Brown or Green.

YOUR CHOICE

\$149⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN DELIVERS • YOUR CHOICE

When Alarm Sounds: Firemen Ready

Firefighters Set Around the Clock

By Ralph Jones

At mid-morning Wednesday the alarm sounded in both Sedalia fire stations. Firemen scurried to their posts and in one minute the fire truck from the west station was on its way.

On arrival at the scene of the fire it was found some lint near the floor furnace was smoldering. The lint had been compacted around the furnace by a clothes dryer, one of the many unusual ways for a fire to start.

The smoldering blaze was extinguished, with no damage listed. Not very exciting, but that's the way the firemen like it—they had arrived in time to prevent a damaging blaze.

Their prompt arrival at the scene of this fire is the result of split-second timing and years of training.

When the fire phone rings, a lot of things happen fast. In the first place, when the fire number is dialed, a phone equipped with an alarm rings in both the east and west fire stations, the police station, and in the home of Fire Chief Emmett Vaughn.

At Vaughn's home, if he is there and not at the station, the chief makes a bee-line for his car. It's his own private car, and the City has authorized a monthly car allowance for its use. In the chief's car and all department vehicles is a two-way radio on the fire department and police broadcast band.

From his car the chief can follow the progress of the trucks, and relay instructions and information to the stations, the vehicles on the move or to the police station. Regardless of where the chief happens to be, within the city, when the alarm goes off, he goes on duty.

At the police station, the desk sergeant just listens in on the phone call—he doesn't answer. He takes down the location and enters this and any other information available on the police blotter. He can notify all police cars on duty to assist in any way possible.

Back at the fire station, if the call is made at night, the men, with the exception of one man on duty at the phone, may be upstairs in bed. At the sound of the alarm, which "would wake up the dead," the firemen on duty hop out of the bunks and into "boots and bunks" which have been prepared and left beside the bunks. This gear consists of a pair of fire boots and a pair of heavy trousers with the legs of the trousers slipped over the tops of the boots. Still sometimes half asleep the first man kicks open a double door in the floor and slides down the steel pole.

The others follow in turn, or all at once, depending on how fast they get to the pole. By the time the men reach the floor they are really awake, and head for the truck. In the meantime the man on the phone has all available information ready for the truck crew and the truck heads out of the station.

In a test when the accompanying photos were taken Tuesday, the truck was rolling in 15 seconds from the time the chief tapped the alarm.

The location of the fire determines which truck actually rolls. When the alarm goes off, both



BOOTS AND BUNKERS—A split-second after the fire alarm rings the firemen are out of bed and have donned "boots and bunks" that have been placed beside the bunk upstairs

in the fire station. Above Lloyd Gordy, left and George Smethers, right, come out about even in a race to see who can be ready first. (Democrat-Capital photo)



ON THE WAY—As soon as the men upstairs at the Sedalia fire station hear the alarm they make a run for their posts on the pumper truck. The driver, Leo Gentges, is already in

his seat. The other men, running in the background, don their helmets and other fire-fighting gear after the truck is on its way to the fire.

Police Action Worry

MATS Has Not Jets To Move Troops

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—(NEA)—What if it's not a supersonic atomic war at all? What if it's a police action in Southeast Asia or a matter of carbines and grenades in the Caribbean?

A quick look at our defense machinery reveals one gaping hole—time necessary to answer an emergency call.

Only three military transport aircraft in our Air Force are powered by pure jet—and those three are assigned to Washington to move top military and government officials.

The remaining 447 transports are propeller driven—and most of them 10 to 12 years old.

Communications systems on board are as old and as limited.

In real life this means nearly 24 hours to move troops from Hickam Field, Hawaii, to—let's say—Bangkok, Thailand. Or 12 hours from McGuire Field, N. J., to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

During last summer's emergency in the Congo, what a Belgian jet airliner could do in hours took days for the U.N. troops in a U.S. military transport plane.

And with old communications systems, these planes were out of touch with the ground command for most of the African leg of the journey.

According to commander Gen. Joe Kelly, our military Air Transport Service, headquartered at Scott, is about \$2 billion and eight years away from up-to-date status.

Why? Since 1948 when MATS was set up as an independent command of the Air Force and given the responsibility of the Berlin Airlift, commercial airlines have argued that personnel transportation in peacetime is actually passenger traffic and belongs to free enterprise.

While the argument raged, little was done to replace old equipment with new. Only a few months ago was the matter settled. MATS was granted survival, but appropriations to update MATS equipment must still be voted by Congress.



DOWN THE HATCH—George Smethers beats Lloyd Gordy to the pole leading downstairs and kicks open the hatch as he disappears in a blur. Gordy followed before Smethers reached the floor below.



COMING DOWN—Lloyd Gordy, ready for the fire, comes sliding down the pole within seconds after the alarm goes off.



CHIEF GETS READY—When the fire alarm goes off the Fire Chief, Emmett Vaughn, makes for his car. In the car he has a two-way radio, a dry chemical fire extinguisher and his fire helmet. He can direct both the east and west fire stations, and request police assistance, from this car.

Lucy Finds Broadway Is Not Like TV

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Lucy loves Broadway—but finds starring in "Wildcat" vastly different from TV.

"I can't believe the part about having to go to the theater every night," exclaims the lady known more formally as Lucille Ball. The tone is more wistful than rueful.

"I have to be threatened to get there," she adds. "Once I get to the dressing room I'm all right, and on stage I have a ball. But I'm used to three days off a week from work. Now I get just one."

"I don't dare lie down for a nap in the afternoon, because then I dream I've done the performance already. That makes it twice as hard getting started."

Having done more than 200 TV shows, Lucy finds no comparison between the two entertainment forms. Her previous stage work was as a chorus hoover way back before films and TV made her rich and famous.

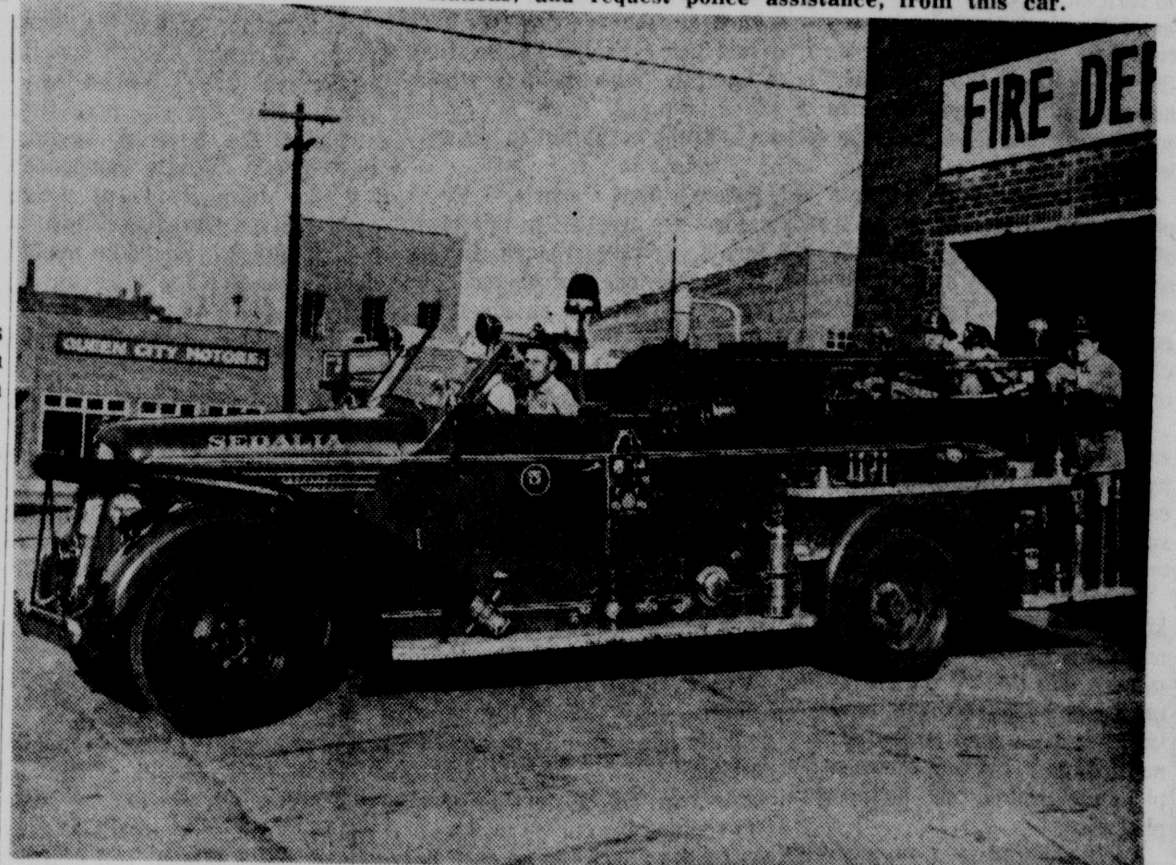
"This is more fun," she says of her Alvin Theater shenanigans, "though I didn't think it would be so strenuous. I never had to worry about the physical thing and the voice before."

Desilu, the corporate business of Lucille and ex-husband Desi Arnaz, put up the entire \$400,000 for producers N. Richard Nash and Michael Kidd. Nash wrote the script, Kidd directed.

Sleek Circuit: Latest novelty on the swank cross-country supper club route is Broadway-in-brief. Streamlined versions of all-time hit shows are displaying hefty audience appeal in rivalry with those late spot-stalwarts—sultry singers, caustic comics and exotic dancers.

Main features are lots of melody, top vocalizing and just enough story to keep things going.

Shows being packaged this season include "The Merry Widow," "Vagabond King," "Naughty Marietta," "Anything Goes," "Good News" and "Die Fledermaus."



ROLLING OUT—When this photo was taken just 15 seconds after the fire alarm bell was tapped the fire truck at the west fire station rolled out the door. Assistant Fire Chief

George Smethers, left, watches traffic on the right and the driver, Leo Gentges, watches to the left. Helmets were donned as the men jumped on the truck.

Having a Ball At Inauguration

By JERRY BENNETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Living it up at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy may be as expensive for some people as a round-the-world cruise.

Like conventions, vacations and long weekend holidays, the Jan. 18-20 inaugural festivities will be as costly or inexpensive as you want to make them. But to do it up in high style, according to Capital socialites, the cost can run as high as \$5,000.

This small fortune covers new ball gowns and cocktail dresses for the Mrs. and Misses to attend for the round of receptions; the ball, concert and parade tickets; a room in a better downtown hotel; food, tips; transportation and miscellaneous expenses.

Fashion designers estimate that the chicest new inaugural wardrobe will cost about \$3,000 each. However, they say that a woman can spend as little as \$300 and still be presentable.

Tickets will cost the big spenders nearly \$1,500. Whether a per-

son actually shells out this much depends on two things—whether he has that much money and is invited to all the events.

Only tickets for the symphony concert, parade and reception for Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will be put on public sale. Events like the Inaugural Ball, Hollywood Gala and Young Democrats reception and dance require either an invitation or application to the Democratic party for permission to contribute your money.

Most expensive event is the Gala, a big variety show staged by Frank Sinatra. Box seats for the event cost \$1,000 apiece. A whole box of 10 seats costs \$10,000. All other tickets sell for \$1,000.

The Inaugural Ball, which will be actually three enormous dances held in different parts of town at the same time, will cost box seats \$80 apiece. People who don't mind sitting at ground level can get by for \$25. The President and Vice President and their families will attend all three dances. The Young Democrats dance

and reception will require an \$8 donation to get in the door. The Governors and Distinguished Ladies receptions are free but require invitations. Cocktail parties and receptions will also be held by various state societies.

All is not lost, however, for Democratic enthusiasts who are neither rich nor influential. They can still attend the Vice President's reception for \$5, go to the concert for \$5-\$15 and sit down at the parade on bleacher seats ranging from \$3-\$25. There will also be free but crowded standing room.

Visitors will find Washington food prices about the same as in any other metropolitan city. Meals here cost as much as \$15 for a steak dinner or as little as a regular hot dog stand and cafeteria prices. How much you spend on liquor is strictly up to you.

But the best news for big and little spenders alike is the hotel room situation.

Polly Shackleton, co-chairman of the inaugural housing committee, says that there will be plenty

of room for everybody because of last minute cancellations and numerous hotel and motel facilities.

The Washington metropolitan area, which includes nearby Virginia and Maryland counties, has about 130 hotels, 187 motels and 144 guest houses for 56,000 potential guests.

But to prevent people from reserving rooms and then not showing up, the hotels are not taking reservations for less than three days. Many are also requiring a \$20 down payment for each of the three days. The average price for a room with twin beds in the larger hotels is about \$30.

Mrs. Shackleton explains that her committee will find housing for anyone who requests it. But she says that it won't do you any good to specify a particular hotel. You'll have to take what is available.

One woman who didn't know this wrote the committee asking for a room on the same floor of the hotel where singer Frank Sinatra will be staying.

For Thrills, Try a Jeepney Ride

By M. P. SARMIENTO

MANILLA —There's no such thing in Manila as a 7-15 bus to catch on the way to the office. Nor is there a 5-15 for the home-ward trip.

Just go to the nearest street corner. There's always a ride to be had there—provided you're not the complaining type.

Frequently, it's get aboard and hang on. There's no telling when you'll get to where you're going or whether you'll get there at all. And, worse still, there's no guarantee you'll be in one piece when you arrive.

Surprising thing about it all, though, is that after riding in such hectic pace and fashion all these years you've not a scratch or a bone broken.

Which points up Manila's public transportation system as probably being one of the most reckless, undisciplined and irresponsible in the world.

Buses and "Jeepneys" make up the system. The latter are U.S. Armed Forces World War II jeeps converted to hold eight passengers

behind the driver and two more alongside him.

Jeepneys far outnumber buses in Manila. Figures compiled by the Manila Traffic Bureau for the first six months of 1960 show they total 13,330.

Both bus and jeepney are assigned specific routes in the city by the Public Service Commission under what are called "certificates of public convenience." Among other things, operators are authorized by these certificates to charge a minimum fare of five centavos (five cents) and provide such improvements on their vehicles as would enhance the convenience and comfort of riding public.

Mere words. To jeepney operators especially, profit comes first, improvements second and public convenience last, as a general rule.

Weevely undermanned, PSC enforcement of the terms of the certificates is indifferent. Operators couldn't care less and are willing to discourage such enforcement. Improvements cost money, and, after all, the con-

traption is still in good running condition.

Take the bus stops erected by the city's civic organizations at street corners designated by the Police Department. To jeepney, and occasionally bus drivers they are mere structures along the route they ply, ignored and even resented. They are made use of only when a traffic policeman is around. Most of the time, passengers are picked up or let off right in the middle of the road.

If life in the city is hectic, it's probably made doubly so with every ride in one of Manila's speeding buses or jeepneys. An American old-timer and ex-cowpoke from Montana once said he was glad he was always up to date in his insurance payments or he wouldn't have had the courage to ride on Manila's jeepneys.

"It was always 'Hi-yo, jeepney, away' with me everytime I went to work in the morning," he complained.

The poor riding public has no other choice but to take a taxi or walk. Manila has neither street cars nor a subway system.

Has Press Problems

Frank Sinatra Ranks High Among Family, Colleagues

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra's detractors might call my first meeting with him typical. I was a reporter. He almost ran over me with his car.

That was 1951. I didn't know Frank personally then. I was at the airport with other newsmen and photographers to greet Frank and Ava Gardner on their return from Mexico. One newsreel photographer, a cripple, kept a bright light shining in Sinatra's eyes.

A few years later I was introduced formally to Frank at a party. His first words were apology.

"I admit I was mad," he said. "I figured that crippled photographer was planted there just to get me to take a swing at him. I slammed my foot on the gas without realizing the wheels were turned. The car swerved before I could straighten it. I'm sorry."

Today if someone were to ask me to name the most charming, most cooperative star to deal with, I'd put Frank at top of the list.

Contradictory? Yes, but that's Sinatra. Even his own family and friends agree that Frank is one of show business' most complex personalities.

His public image, spawned by his publicity people, his cronies and, to some extent, by Frank himself, makes him a bourbon guzzling lover of beautiful women—a swinger par excellence.

Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, the attractive wife and mother of his three children, separated from Frank in 1950. But today, she says:

"No father could be more devoted or more kind to his family than Frank. And no family could love their father more."

The eldest of the children, Nancy, 20, recently married singer Tommy Sands.

Like his old friend Humphrey Bogart, Sinatra plays hard and works hard.

Spencer Tracy, co-starring with him now in "The Devil at 4 O'Clock", is acknowledged one of the great actors of the screen. Of Sinatra he says, "Don't get overconfident around him in a scene."

One of Hollywood's toughest directors is Otto Preminger. His rantings and shoutings have terrorized actors. In "The Man with the Golden Arm," the key scene came when Sinatra, a dope addict who wants to shake the habit, went into the withdrawal agonies. Preminger, the perfectionist, outlined days of takes, rehearsals and re-takes. Frank firmly said no. He knew how he wanted to play it.

"Just keep those cameras grinding," said Frank. The scene was done with one take and no rehearsal—just a discussion beforehand. It saved thousands of dollars on the budget and got Frank an Academy Award nomination that year.

"I don't buy this take and re-take jazz," explains Sinatra. "The key to good acting on the screen is spontaneity—and that's something you lose a little with each take."

Much has been written about Frank's trouble with the press. Comic Joey Bishop got a big laugh one night at a benefit when he followed Frank on the show.

"For an encore," said Bishop, "Frank will punch a photographer in the nose."

No one laughed more at the rib than Frank. It's true that Frank has enemies among the press—some of them the biggest syndicated columnists in the business.

One woman columnist, a long-time foe of Frank's, was sitting in the Stork Club one midnight wearing sunglasses. Sinatra got up from his table and dropped a dollar bill in a coffee cup in front of her.

"I always figured she had to be blind," he said to his startled table guests.

Most of Sinatra's feuds go back a few years before "From Here to Eternity," the movie that catapulted Sinatra from a career abyss to the multi-million property he is today.

Before that movie, Frank couldn't get arrested in this town. His vocal cords had hemorrhaged; the government had slapped him with a \$250,000 lien on taxes that he thought had been paid; he had separated from his wife and family and got involved in a hectic romance and marriage with Ava Gardner. A roof full of other troubles fell on him.

Some columnists started calling him a has been and as Frank says "rubbed it in."

He did "Eternity" for \$1,000 a week.

T. A. 1000't wasagi \$ tofmr "That \$1,000 was a gift from Harry Cohn," recalls Frank. "I actually offered to do the role for nothing."

The role won Sinatra an Oscar and zoomed his career to the estimated \$4-million annual take it is now.

But he never forgave the columnists who counted him out in the dark days. A friend says Sinatra's code is the one he grew up with in Hoboken, N.J. Love and help your friends and punish your enemies.

Here's How To Save On TV Repairs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Your television set is busily bringing hours of entertainment into your home. Then, at a most inconvenient time, the set starts acting up.

Another hurry-up call for the repairman; another expensive bill.

What can you do to keep your set performing efficiently and cut down on this type of call?

W. W. Cook, manager of TV training for the RCA service company which has branches in larger cities all over the country, says there are a number of things.

First, says Cook, be careful when dusting or cleaning behind the television set.

"Be especially careful not to break or even strain the antenna lead-in wire," he cautions. "If it comes partly off or if the wire even works loose, it can result in a snowy picture."

When cleaning or dusting front or sides, Cook advises, it is wise to turn on the set. Often the wielder of the dust cloth inadvertently twists or moves the controls. If the set is dead, the movement is not noticed and can result in a jumbled picture when next the set is turned on.

Many television sets have a plastic protective shield in front of the picture tube. This shield should be cleaned of fingerprints and smudges with a mild detergent and water. An abrasive cleaner will scratch and permanently mar the plastic.

Cook cautions that, if it is necessary to transport a portable set by automobile, it is a wise precaution to put it sideways on a seat so that the picture tube cannot be cracked or scratched.

Repairmen all over the country know how often they are summoned when the only thing the matter with the TV set is that the plug has been removed accidentally from the wall socket. If, for no apparent reason, there is no picture or sound, look at the wall plug first.

Keep children—even adults—away from the rear of the set, he continues. It isn't because of a danger of shock, but because many sets have controls there which are adjusted only by TV technicians. If unskilled hands start twirling those controls, it may take a repairman to get them back in the right positions.

Always make sure that the set is at least two inches away from the wall, so that there is room for air to circulate around the back.

Evening Circle Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Evening Circle of the Sweet Springs Christian Church met in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday.

Mrs. May Harris, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Frank Weddle announced that the hospital gowns being made for the Christian Home in Jacksonville, Ill., would be mailed Monday.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hall. She was assisted in presenting "Togetherness in a New Day" by Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Mrs. Irene Harrington and Mrs. Mary Dickerson.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Marvin Elsie and Sarah Payne.

Tipton MYF Class Attends Monthly Meet

On Sunday the Tipton MYF Class attended the regular monthly sub-district meeting at Gravois Mills. Churches represented were Tipton, Fortuna, Versailles, Linn Creek, Ozark Chapel and Gravois Mills.

Versailles presented the lesson to the group preceded by the business meeting.

Plans were discussed concerning the mid-winter institute to be held at Sedalia sometime in January.



FIT FOR A QUEEN—Model Fabienne admires an elegant jeweled shoe, one of collection for spring-summer 1961 shown recently by Paris bottier Charles Jourdan in the French capital. Colored stones cover the shoe which designer calls "Feerie."

Date Is Jan. 26

Agriculture Leaders Will Discuss New Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jan. 26 will be an important date for farmers and ranchers.

That is when several score farm organization officials, leaders in Congress and economists will meet at the Agriculture Department, starting at 8 a.m., to talk about farm programs for the Kennedy administration.

The meeting was arranged by President-elect John F. Kennedy and Orville L. Freeman, his secretary of agriculture-designate, at a conference with small groups of farm leaders in New York last week.

In announcing the Jan. 26 session, Freeman—until recently governor of Minnesota—said there was a broader area of agreement among farm organizations than is commonly assumed. His remarks were interpreted in some circles as indicating there is good chance the farm organizations will agree on a farm program at the meeting.

This optimism is not shared by a number of the farm leaders.

It is true that such organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives have similar views and policies on a wide range of matters.

These include the belief there is need for greater effort on the part

of the government to help farmers expand markets for their products at home and abroad. All support research on new industrial uses for farm surpluses. All agree on the need for government farm credit programs. All support programs for disposal of farm surpluses abroad.

But the agreement ends when it comes to the question of how far the government should go in fixing prices of farm products and controlling production. It is in this area of disagreement that major farm problems exist.

The Farm Bureau, for example, wishes to reduce government's role in price-fixing and production regulating. It wants programs that will allow free play of market forces to determine prices and production patterns. In this, it agrees with policies of the Eisenhower administration.

At the opposite pole is the National Farmers Union. It wants the government to assure farmers greater returns by setting price supports at much higher levels than exist now. Also, it wants government regulations to curb surplus production and help assure better prices.

Other farm organizations hold views either somewhat similar to these extremes or somewhere in between.

The Kennedy administration thus faces the task of listening to the various groups on these issues and then formulating its own programs. During the presidential campaign, Kennedy outlined a program more nearly matching that of the Farmers Union than the Farm Bureau.

Some farm leaders predict the new administration will come up with a program raising price supports above levels favored by the Farm Bureau but not as high as those urged by the Farmers Union.

As for crop controls, these leaders forecast a crop land retirement program will be advanced as a measure for cutting down on overproduction. Such a program would not go as far in regulating farmers as the rigid production and marketing controls Democrats advanced during the campaign.

Tipton Student Notified of Poem Publication

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON — Charlene Hofstetter has been notified her poem entitled, "The Teacher's Desk" has been accepted for publication in the fall edition of The National High School Anthology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter, Fortuna, and is a freshman in the Tipton High School.

Mrs. Herman Dick was given a birthday surprise when she was called by her son and daughter-in-law, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Dick, from Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Jack Hoskins has joined her husband here from Quincy, Ill., the couple operating Green's Cleaners, which they recently purchased.

The Rev. Father Harry Cavanaugh, assistant pastor at St. Andrew's Church, is home from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham and sons, Darrell and Steven, were in Riley, Kan., visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Engelbrecht returned from Anaheim, Calif. recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Engelbrecht and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herrlebein.

Fortnightly Club Holds Regular Meet

The Fortnightly MFWC Club of Sweet Springs met in the home of Miss Julia and Miss Nettie Pelot.

Mrs. Orville Cayton, president, conducted the business session. A check was given for CARE.

Miss Julia Pelot presented an interesting program on art. A number of choice slides, in color, were obtained from the National Gallery of Art. Mr. Charles Pelot showed the slides as Miss Julia Pelot acted as narrator, using the detailed information which accompanied the pictures.

Special guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Aleen Buck, Little Rock, Ark., Miss Edwin Berry, Mrs. Glenn Widder, Miss Eliza

beth Gogen and Miss Cynthia Farmer.

The next meeting will be Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Charles Berry. Mrs. Glenn Widder and Mrs. Berry will present the program on antique glass.

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Tipton 4-H Club Has Regular Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Tipton 4-H Club was held Monday at the home of Ruth Ann and Mary Lou Fulk with 13 members present.

The meeting was called to order by Robert Rowles. A committee was appointed for National 4-H Club week. They are: Mary Lou Elmlinger, chairman, Ruth Ann Fulk, Phyllis Wolfe, Sue Ellen Sappat and Mrs. Elmlinger.

Books were completed and goals set for the coming year. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Open House To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rogers held open house at their country home, seven miles northeast of Otterville, from 2 until 5 p.m. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were married Jan. 1, 1911, at Sedalia. Mr. Rogers, who is 75 years old, was born and reared on a farm in the immediate community where they now reside. Mrs. Rogers, who is 73 years old, the former Anna Marie Dorothea Roehrs, was born in Fintel, Hanover, Germany and came to the United States with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roehrs, at the age of eight to reside in the Lone Elm and Buncheon communities. They are the parents of four children, Herman and Herbert of Otterville; Mrs. Norman L. (Mildred) Sutton, Kansas City; and Helen, St. Louis. One grandson, Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rogers, who live at Otterville.

Guests received by the honorees and served refreshments were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roehrs, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Sutton, Kansas City; Miss Jeanette and Richard Rothgeb, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Smith, Clarksburg; Miss Dorothy Spence and Miss Margaret Keseman, Jefferson City; Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Strickland, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton, Ron and Don, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bethke, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson Jr., Charles and Bette, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brent Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Woolery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spence and children, Miss Nell Burford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Brown and Herbert, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schupp, Dennis and Richard, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klein, Maurine and J. R., Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Hosp, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas and Chuck, Booneville; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Spence, Pilot Grove; Brooks Spence, Texhoma, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Neale, Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe, Mr. and Mrs. David Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale, all of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Koechner, Mrs. Joseph Koechner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, all of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes, Miss Ida Roehrs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland, Mr. and Mrs. William Niebrugge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thomas, Elizabeth Lyle, Mary Roberta, Twilla Marie and Robert Dwight, Mrs. Nell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerhardt, C. L. Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mayfield, Jerry Ann and Jimmy, Mrs. Dora Walje, Mr. and Mrs. George Walje and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchison, all of Buncheon; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wittman, Miss Catherine Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rodgers and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. W. Schupp, Jack Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deuschle, Mrs. Louis Templemire, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall and Jimmy, Mrs. Lorena Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulwell, Jerry Watring, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole Sr., Miss Marsha Jean Cole, Edward Templemire, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rogers and Don, Herman T. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stratton, all of Otterville; and Miss Helen Rogers, St. Louis.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Houstonia PTA meets at the high school.

American Legion Auxiliary, of Post 16, will meet at 114½ East Fifth at 8 p.m.

BPW Glee Club practice at 7 p.m. at Ninth and Montgomery.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters meet at Elk's Club in Ladies Room for coke party at 8 p.m.

Eunice Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Koeller, 1017 South Merriam.

TUESDAY

YWA Girls of East Sedalia Baptist church, meet with Mrs. Helen Neill, 1202 South Brown, at 3:45 p.m.

WMU, East Sedalia Baptist Church, will have all day meeting at the church, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with an executive meeting followed by the regular business meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour with a planned program scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

Night Group of Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Leon Hall, 1805 East Sixth.

Pettis County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 114½ East Fifth at 8 p.m.

WCS and Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Annette Jentsch, exchange student sponsored by the church's youth, will speak. The executive committee will be hostesses for the evening.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold the regular monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Leroy's.

Auxiliary Crippled Children's Center meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

Rodick Circle, First Methodist Church, meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. John Harris, 1507 South Barrett.

Wahnenbrock Circle, First Methodist Church, meets at 1:15 p.m. with Miss Elsie Swan, 504 East Tenth.

Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Helen Goldberg, 225 South Gentry.

WEDNESDAY

WCS of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Carl Franklin, 640 East Ninth, at 11 a.m.

WCS of Houstonia meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Broadch Wiley, for a covered dish luncheon.

PEO Luncheon at 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. K. U. Love, 702 South Barrett, Mrs. Edward Hoffman assisting.

Pettis-Su-Mor Circle meets with Mrs. Howard Gwinn, 667 East Tenth, at 1:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Warner Gerken, Sweet Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. Jerry Hedgpeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hedgpeth, Houstonia. Miss Gerken is a senior at Sweet Springs R - 7 High School. She is an active member of the mixed chorus and the Future Homemakers of America. Mr. Hedgpeth is a graduate of the Houstonia High School and is presently employed by Hallmark in Kansas City.

Club Presenting Baritone Singer Wednesday Nite

The Helen G. Steele Music Club will present Conan Castle, baritone, in recital Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse following the annual club supper at 6:30, at which time husbands of members will be special guests.

Castle is assistant professor of music at Central Missouri State College. He obtained his bachelor and master degrees at Northwestern University and completed his doctor degree at the University of Michigan.

Castle has appeared on numerous occasions as an oratorio soloist and sang professionally with the Tudor Madrigal Singers. He will be accompanied by Miss Eleanor Shockey.

Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, life president, will preside and Mrs. Robert Gardner will be chairman for the day. Anyone wishing to make reservations for the supper are asked to call Mrs. John Petty.

Washington Eager Beavers Plan Sale

The Washington Eager Beavers 4-H Club met at the home of M. L. Meyers Tuesday with 17 members and seven visitors present.

During the business meeting a bake sale was discussed. Songs were led by Doug McKinney and Linda Webb gave a talk on good grooming. Janice Rundlett gave a talk on parliamentary procedure.

The club welcomed two new members, Linda Petree and Barbara Oehrke.

The next meeting will be with Jeanne Stuart, 814 East Ninth, at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 14.

Beta Tau Chapter Holds Meet Thursday

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Southwick Thursday with 16 members present including the director and sponsor.

Mrs. Betty Rodick, president, presided during the business session, at which time plans were made for the annual style show and card party to be held Feb. 13 in the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria. The proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Center.

A dessert course was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Ann Bader.

Brown 4-H Club Hears Glenda Rhoads

The January meeting of the Brown 4-H Club was held at the Brown School Monday.

The president, Robin Longan, presided over the meeting. There were 12 members, nine parents and 19 visitors present.

Glenda Rhoads gave an interesting talk and showed some slides on her trip to Sweden. A song was sung by the group and was directed by Donna Mittlehauser.

Refreshments were served by the community.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at Brown School.

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Square Dance Pattern

MONDAY

McCory Twirlers Beginners Class will dance upstairs at Convention Hall at 8 p.m. Ray McCory, instructor.

TUESDAY

Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance Club will dance at Elk's Club at 8 p.m.

Congratulate Member At D of I Meet

At their regular business meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, the members of the Daughters of Isabella congratulated Mrs. John Walje, 1423 South Sneed, upon the occasion of her fiftieth wedding anniversary which she and Mr. Walje celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Arrangements were also completed for the card party to be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, at Sacred Heart cafeteria.

Also at the meeting, a plaque was on display, to be presented to the family of the late Theresa Bull. Miss Bull had specified before her death recently that the fund set aside for her in the circle should be used for the education of young men studying to become missionary priests. The money was so used and acknowledgment received in the form of the plaque from the Society of Divine Word, Techny, Ill.

A donation was also made to the Bothwell Hospital of seven sick call sets. These sets are used when a Catholic priest visits a patient in the hospital to administer the Last Sacraments or give Holy Eucharist.

Refreshments followed the meeting. These were served by Florence Freese, Theresa Ressel, Bonnie Brown, Emma Schaffer, Libby Stohr, Betty Burke and Bernice Aggeler.

At the next social meeting, Jan. 25, those members having birthdays in January will be special guests of honor.

Maplewood Extension Plans Safety Program

Mrs. Earl Jackson was hostess Tuesday to the nine members of the Maplewood Better Homes Extension Club.

The lesson Health and Safety was presented by Mrs. C. E. Williamson. Information was given on articles bought for different health projects and the importance of care and treatment of persons suffering from tuberculosis was stressed.

The date of the safety program was given and the topic for the meeting selected. The council report was given by Mrs. Earl Jackson. New year books were filled out with the program for 1961.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Minnie Clifford Feb. 9.

To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoe, Otterville, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 22, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited.

About Town

William Ramlow, who for the past four years has been in Rangoon, Burma, as a technical representative of the United Nations, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, 714 West Fourth.

Mrs. Ramlow and daughter, Bonnie, are at present visiting relatives in Canada, and they will meet in Detroit during the spring vacation for their son, Bill, who is a student at Missouri University. They spent New Year's with Leland Coontz, Jr., former Sedalian, Mrs. Coontz and Melanie in Los Angeles, and will go to their former home, Decatur, before returning to Burma.

This is a business trip for Mr. Ramlow, as well as a vacation, as he will attend the United Nations while here.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, Route 5, Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Oliver Lackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackman, Route 2, Cole Camp.

Sarah M. Allen, George Busick Vows Solemnized

Miss Sarah Mae Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Route 1 Knob Noster, and A-2c George James Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knoefel Busick, Paoli, Ind., were united in marriage at the home of the brides parents at ten o'clock Friday, Jan. 6. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Earnest Waite of the First Baptist Church in Warrensburg.

Miss Barbara Simmons, Warrensburg, and A-2c Joseph S. Hogan, Whiteman Air Force Base, were the attendants.

The bride is employed by the United Telephone Company in Warrensburg and the groom is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

A reception was held at two o'clock that afternoon. The table was decorated with candles and a three tier cake baked and served by Mrs. Densil Allen, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Gerald Gephart and Miss Virginia Allen assisted.

Longwood Neighbors Plan Chili Supper

The Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club met at the O. D. Raines home Monday with 44 present.

A chili supper will be held March 11 at the Longwood Presbyterian Church. Ticket committee appointed: Barbara Raines, Bill Stephens and Bill Claycomb; food and planning committee: Ruth Lynn Leftwich, Mary Louise Anderson, Bill Wall and Barry Ellis. Adult advisors, Mrs. Paul Stephens and Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich. Additional committees will be appointed at the next 4-H meeting.

An announcement was made of the next meeting which will be at the Bruce Claycomb home Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, at 2:30 when Glenda Rhoads, IFYE to Sweden, will speak and show slides of her visit.

A valentine party was planned. The council report was given by Barry Ellis. Safety check sheet distributed by Bob Schell.

Goals were presented by Buddy Anderson.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Bruce Claycomb.

Hold Meet Monday

The LaMonte PTA will meet Monday night in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. This will be "Dad's Night" and the Dads will be in charge of both the program and refreshments.

Mr. Bruce Richey will be in charge of the program for the evening. Films will be shown and the Fifth Grade Room will present a short program.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and make Dad's Night a success.

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Sage's

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Channel 6

War Mothers Install New '61 Officers

The American War Mothers met Monday, Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Paul Weimholt, at which time the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Del Ilmberger, past president.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Lee Riley, president; Mrs. D. H. Neiberger, first vice-president; Mrs. Roy Crouch, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Smallwood, third vice-president; Mrs. Ileta White, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hogan, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Weimholt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rosetta Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. McMurdo, historian; Mrs. Tom Delph, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Letha Nichols, chaplain; Mrs. Ella Griggs and Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, colorbearers.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lee Riley, president, and Mrs. Rosetta Lawson served as chaplain in the absence of Mrs. George Emo.

A letter from the state president, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Flat River told of the Woman's Forum to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

The auxiliary sold candy during Christmas holidays and realized \$219 from this project, of which \$25 was given to the wife of a veteran who is in Wadsworth Hospital so that she could be with him when he underwent surgery.

Junior Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The Sedalia Junior Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Sedalia Public Library.

The new officers will be installed. A conservation program will be given. The topic "You—And Water," with Oscar DeWolf, guest speaker.

The Sedalia Garden Club No. 2 will sponsor the meeting for January.

Sorosis Members To Present A Satire Monday

"Madam President," a satire on what might happen if a woman was being inaugurated President of the United States, will be presented by the new members of Sorosis at its meeting Monday.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, a new member.

Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

FIRST THINGS, FIRST

The past week has given most of us a slight case of spring fever. We would like to do something drastic to our wardrobes, but know winter is yet to be. While this feeling lasts, get into your last year's left-overs and see what there is and what you can do with it. First of all you know they will need shortening. Perhaps you will want to have new accessories to go with them, such as the new pale green shrimp and of course lilac is better than ever. It is a wonderful time to try out different color combinations and see how they look and how you feel about them. Sort of catalogue what you have left, where you can wear them, then make a list of the new things you will need and select the basic things first, such as a coat, suit, dresses. Keep in mind that spring is the gayest time of the year, that even your darkest outfit will need a touch of color someplace and that above all you want to look as feminine as possible. You know spring has a way of slipping up on us—so be ready for it.

See us on TV.
Channel 6 Tuesday 9:30 P.M.

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... your ring design and select the diamond of your dreams from our beautiful stock. You'll be extra proud of your lovely personalized ring.

See the diamond you select in our GIA Gemolite.

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Law Enforcement Cooperation

Determination of Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and his deputies to keep close tab in his jurisdiction on the activities of criminal elements should make this area a much safer place for farm and small town residents.

Already there are pronounced indications that law violators, particularly those operating out of Kansas City, are finding their predatory incursions hereabouts more difficult because of the teamwork and rapid communications with law enforcement officers in surrounding counties. Several crimes have been solved quickly and promptly reported to the press. This serves a double purpose—assurance to county residents that their interests are not neglected, and notice to law violators that their activities are under close scrutiny.

Police Chief Ralph Hamlin and his men are performing the same commendable and vigorous service in Sedalia and have already demonstrated that leadership and training pays off in crime detection and solution.

Aggressive activity of the sheriff's department in the county lends encouragement to the prediction that more frequent patrolling of the rural territory will bring about more desirable and beneficial results.

A stimulating aspect to this situation is the cooperation of the Sedalia police and Sheriff's departments. Both have been alert to keeping each other informed. Extension of this cooperation also to and with the State Highway Patrol and sheriffs' and police officers in surrounding counties, is routine procedure.

Ultimate outcome of these joint endeavors will be more effective maintenance of law and order in our area.

Most certainly, encouragement and support should be given this cooperative program of law enforcement officers. And to this end the public can lend its own cooperation by promptly informing and giving to them details of law violations which come to their attention like Ray Dirck did Saturday after he was held up and robbed.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ike Worth Over Million Dollars

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It's very solicitous of kindly Congressmen Carl Vinson of Milledgeville, Ga., and John McCormack of Boston, both Democrats, to propose restoring President Eisenhower's pre-White House rank of five-star general. Before they get too worried over whether Ike can live in retirement on the \$25,000 pension and the \$30,000 tax-free expenses that he automatically gets anyway, they ought to take a good look at the estimates of Ike's wealth.

Part of them are official, because Ike made part of his income public during the 1952 campaign. It then became known that he was paid \$635,000 by Doubleday for his post-war book, and only paid a capital gains tax—the last author, incidentally, so permitted.

Since then a careful survey by Fletcher Knebel of the Republican Des Moines Register put Ike's net worth in 1957 at \$1,000,000. Col. John Eisenhower, it was estimated, would inherit \$700,000 after taxes.

This is in happy contrast to the day when the President's mother said in 1946 that her son, a poor boy, had applied to West Point without quite knowing what West Point was all about because someone had told him it was a good place to get an education for nothing.

Since the 1957 estimate, however, the President's wealth has further increased by gifts and improvements to his Gettysburg farm;

and in these days when Democratic oil leaders in Congress are jockeying for position and reshuffling Senate committees in order to protect the oil depletion allowance it's only fair to examine the background of the men who have contributed to the President's very complicated and unusual farming operation.

One of them, Billy Byars of Tyler, Texas, happens to be a big oilman. The other, George Allen, is a director of about 20 corporations, is also engaged in profitable oil operations with Maj. Loney Kung, nephew of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Byars and Allen together pay the expenses and losses for the "Eisenhower farms," and maintain a joint bank account for this purpose in the Gettysburg National Bank. Since 1951 the chief outlays for the "Eisenhower farms" have been:

Construction of show barn \$30,000; three smaller barns about \$22,000; remodeling of schoolhouse for home for John Eisenhower \$10,000; remodeling of Ike's main house \$110,000; landscaping of ten acres around Eisenhower home \$6,000; salary of Gen. Arthur S. Nevins, the farm manager (at \$10,000 a year) \$90,000; assistant manager's salary and expenses for six years \$60,000; average for hired hands about \$180,000. Total: Around \$508,000, of which a substantial portion has been traced by the York (Pa.) Gazette to oilmen Byars and Allen.

Under the laws of the United States, valuable gifts cannot be received by public officials, and when Harry Truman accepted one \$1,200 deep freeze, he was castigated by most of the American press.

Therefore, at a time when Kennedy's new secretary of defense is being scrutinized by Senate Democrats for any possible conflict of interest, it's amazing that press associations and most major newspapers have taken such a lackadaisical attitude toward Eisenhower's unique farming operation. The New York Times, for instance, called General Nevins "a neighbor friend who supervises the work on the President's 500-acre farm." It completely glossed over the fact that Nevins' salary is paid by two silent partners, one of them a big Texas oilman.

Silent Partner Won't Talk
My attempts to reach silent partner Billy Byars in Tyler brought the response that he was out, or, when he appeared to be in, he would not come to the phone.

However, other Texas oilmen describe Byars as a highly successful independent operator, who has been close to the famed Clint Murchison and the late Sid Richardson whose attorney and estate manager, John Connally, is to be Kennedy's secretary of the Navy.

Byars is reported to have an interest in the Murchison racing stables, owned by Mrs. Virginia Murchison and Mrs. Effie Cain, the latter being the wife of Wofford Cain, head of Southern Union Gas. It was they who gave an Irish stallion, Leslie Boy, sire of 1958 Preakness winner Royal Orbit, to Col. Gordon Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law.

It was Richardson and Murchison who went to Paris in 1952 to back General Eisenhower for president. It has been repeatedly reported and never denied that Eisenhower made a commitment to Texas oilmen before his nomination that he would approve the ceding of the rich tidelands oil areas to Texas and other contiguous states. The Supreme Court had previously ruled this unconstitutional, and Truman successfully battled all congressional attempts to overrule the court.

In order to make it clear that, if elected, he would reverse Truman, Eisenhower was induced to send the following telegram, just before the July, 1952, Republican convention, to Houston oilman Jack Porter, GOP national committeeman from Texas: "I see no conflict in this responsibility which interferes with the vesting of title of tidelands in the states."

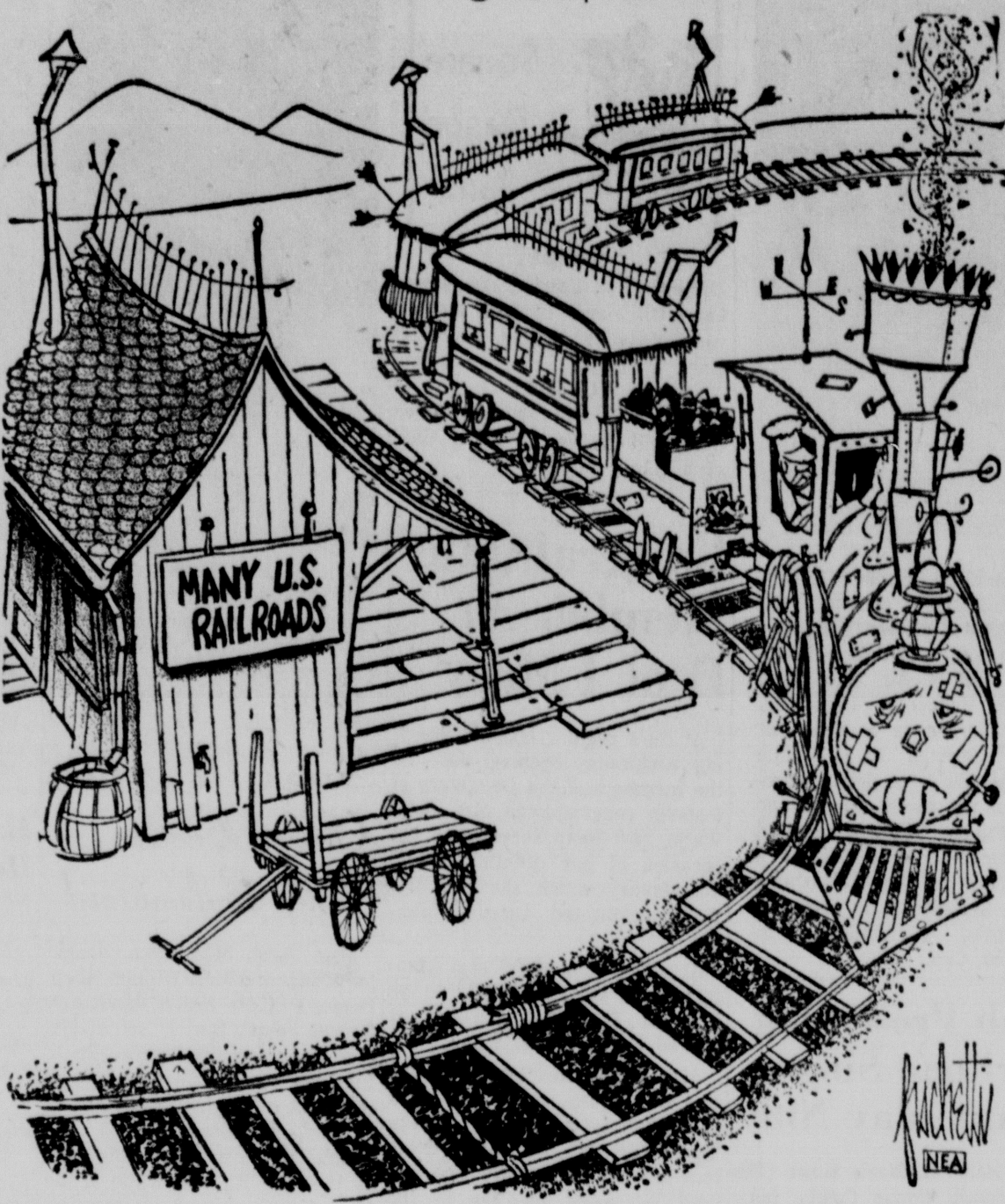
Thereafter, as president, Ike did sign the tidelands oil bill which reversed the Supreme Court and gave tidelands oil to Texas, Louisiana and California.

Well Remembered

The Alamo has just been "remembered" by the federal government. Along with six other famous Texas sites, it has been designated as a national historic landmark.

It's part of a new program by the Interior Department to encourage the states and other owners of historically important buildings or sites to preserve them. Not that Texans needed

Creeping Capitalism



Your Pocketbook

New Idea: Borrow Now Against Future Income

By FAYE HENLE

"Let us all be happy and live within our means even if we have to borrow to do it."

These words of Artemus Ward came to mind the other day when I was chatting with Esther Foley, MacFadden Publications home service director. We were discussing the wisdom of borrowing. Miss Foley declared:

"Young people today must draw upon their future income to maintain their living standards."

Miss Foley has given this concept considerable thought. What worries her is not the fact that people borrow but that they go into debt in such a hit-and-miss manner, often without even checking the cost of borrowing. Here are her views:

"By the time the second child comes, it is a rare family that does not have to go in debt. And they are justified in doing so. Not only does everything in our economy point to a stable working force, but we enjoy more each year of such built-in stabilizers as increasing social security, hospitalization, personal insurance, pension and profit-sharing plans."

"The young family should calculate its income on the length of the work life of the chief earner. This should be done much in the manner of an insurance actuarial computation. Based on what is believed to be a lifetime of net earnings, the family should borrow against the future so that as it grows its living standard is not reduced. Naturally all such loans would be insured against the death or disability of the wage earner. If you shop carefully for such credit insurance, the cost can be low."

"Such a family should start to repay its debt only when its first child starts earning."

To facilitate borrowing and to help guide the individual family, Miss Foley believes such lending programs should become part of financial institutions' business in much the same way that mortgage money becomes available.

At many junctures in the economy—and this is true currently—many financial institutions are actually seeking new outlets for their money. With sound guidance such as that used in home appraisals, the entire economy

would benefit.

Investments would be made in an individual just as they now are being made in the housing market. To qualify for such money, the borrower would have to demonstrate a high degree of stability both as to his earning capacity and potential as well as to his character.

What Miss Foley is suggesting is that during your high expense years you borrow against the time when your earning power might be increasing but your needs declining. To start such a program, you will need to know exactly what your expenses will be over the longer term.

Such planning could prevent many a family from being caught short when the time comes, for instance, for them to move into larger living quarters, finance the arrival of more children or pay those ever mounting bills for higher education.

Democrat Pick-ups By News Staff

THE SMALL BOY had the mumps and he was crying about his swelled up jaws.

His mother tried to explain to him that he had the mumps and there wasn't anything she could do to help him.

"Well," he said, "I wish they would go south for the winter."

— H. L.

THE PREACHER'S SON is very fond of the man who takes care of the church and likes to follow him around and talk to him.

One day when the man was cutting grass the little boy showed up and asked him if he wouldn't tell him some cuss words.

"My daddy," he explained, "Doesn't know any and I need to know some."

— H. L.

The Doctor Says

Tests Show Tranquilized Drivers Are Road Menace

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

In the Texas experiment I described in a previous column, Dr. Neville Murray, reporting in The Journal of the American Medical Assn., attributed the "tenfold increase" in road accidents, involving 68 drivers taking average doses of tranquilizer, to changes in driving habits "compounded by spino-cerebellar disturbances."

Let me give you specific examples of what Dr. Murray means by these terms. The tranquilized person may act as if nothing mattered and there was no one else on the road, ignoring traffic signs and regulations, cutting in and out of traffic lanes or lanes and blocking the path of other motorists.

He may become self-destructive and aggressive, ignoring his own safety and the condition of his car as he attacks fellow motorists by bumping into them, driving them off the road to prevent sideswiping and - or clipping their fenders by suddenly veering in one or the other direction.

Then, while committing these offenses, he makes for further trouble through his inability to exercise fine judgment (rate of speed, clearance between cars, passing distance) and his loss of fine muscle control he needs to steer his course, apply his brakes and/or press the gas pedal.

Interest in the Indiana experiment centered on the effects of a combination of an average dose of tranquilizer and a single average dose of alcohol as reflected in the behavior patterns of 22 normal volunteers.

Sixteen showed more signs of intoxication with the mixture than they did with alcohol alone. "Four were quite obviously drunk! They showed marked muscular inco-ordination and little or no concern for the more social properties. One subject cried uncontrollably and afterward was largely amnesic (loss of memory) for the period. Two could not walk without assistance."

Yet in none of these 16 instances was the blood alcohol level sufficiently high "to impair automobile driving ability, according to a number of U.S. court decisions."

When questioned later, 18 volunteers judged that "they would have been most unsafe as drivers in the combined drug condition" as a result of a "don't care" attitude or sleepiness.

I doubt that there's any need for me to point out the importance of the Texas and Indiana work to those of us who drive cars for business or pleasure. Safety groups advise us to "drink or drive but not both."

To this we must add: "Keep the tranquilized out of traffic" and "suspend or revoke the licenses of the tranquilized who drink and of drinkers who take tranquilizers."

Postscript: Perhaps I shouldn't mention it but the journal in which these articles appeared also carried a full page ad for one of the above-mentioned tranquilizers whose "original development was hailed by the copywriter as 'an advance in safety.'"

Faith Warms Our Winters

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

If you've ever wanted to go south for the winter, you'll understand this little story. Nils was a young man in Norway about the year 1890, when the salesman from America came to his town and regaled residents with stories of the fabulous world across the seas. Nils had his dreams, so he invested his hard-earned kroner and made plans to come to America—especially to the South.

Nils bade goodbye to the native land, to the long, cold winters and the months of night and, since he wanted to come "South," selected South Dakota.

He had no money to go farther, there were people here who could speak his native tongue and so he swallowed his disappointment and stayed. There he married, reared his family, achieved some success in life and, in the long winter nights, remembered his old dream.

Now, hale and hearty in his 80s, his married daughters are making it possible for him to spend some remaining winters in a warmer climate.

The story of Nils is one of those frequent sagas of postponed hopes. Interestingly enough, Nils' life has been one of achievement. South Dakota has been good to him. I remember Nils not for his disappointment but because he is a symbol of many of mankind's postponed hopes.

Always just ahead for mankind is the mirage. Then the heartache. The search for world peace, the struggle for racial justice, the dealing with disease and physical suffering, the wrestling with personal temptations—all of these are typical of our dreams. Yet when our hopes are frostbitten and our faith frozen, do we give up?

It is a time to remember John Bunyan locked in Bedford jail for conscience' sake, knowing that his family was suffering. "But yet," he wrote, "I must venture all with God though it goeth to the quick to leave you. Oh, I saw in this condition I was a man pulling down his house upon the head of his wife and children; pet, thought I, 'I must do it, I must do it.'"

Such was the faith that sustained him through the winter.

Or here in Lajos Ordass, brave Lutheran bishop in Hungary enduring the icy frustrations of house arrest. Yet he weathers the years, certain that "God who was holy yesterday is holy today."

We had better not lose this quality from our dreams.

We are a nation made great by men who refused to lose hope. Sometimes there were cold disappointments. Yet what they did has brought summer to us. I am glad that Nils has his warm winters now. But it would have been worth-while even if he had never realized his dream.

For Nils had kept faith in the wintertime.

We, the Women

Give Hubby Insight To 'Why' of What You Buy

In today's mail is a letter from a reader who feels guilty because she has been less than frank with her husband in money matters.

For years, she says, she has had secret charge accounts which have nearly driven her crazy. She has to stretch her household allowance to pay a little on this account and a little on that one.

This has come about, she says, because she dreaded the long discussion that always followed when she asked her husband for money for this or that special purchase.

Her feelings of guilt are understandable—but she certainly shouldn't feel alone in her deception. There may not be a lot of women who have charge accounts their husbands don't know exist.

But an awful lot of wives do mighty fancy juggling of household money, rather than tell their husbands exactly what they spent for a hat, a new sofa, or a party dress.

It isn't that they are married to skinflints, either. Most of them aren't. Then why do they feel

they have to do all that financial finagling?

One reason is probably that they think a man wouldn't understand the necessity for some of the things they buy. What looks "perfectly all right" to a man often looks out-of-date or absolutely hopeless to a woman. Another woman would understand perfectly—but would a man?

The other reason is that the clothes, furniture, and knick-knack a woman's heart yearns for are often so expensive that her common sense tells her they are more than she can afford.

She expects her husband to be bowled over by the price, because she herself thinks it is unreasonable. But still she wants what she wants and so she begins to figure how she might manage to "finance" it, without coming right out and asking for the money.

Perhaps, the best way for wives to avoid temptation to be less than frank about money matters is to take their husbands with them when they shop. Men who habitually shop with their wives don't have to be hoodwinked about price tags.

The Mature Parent

Be Honest and Fortright In Dealing With Imposition

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

We have a neighbor whose 9-year-old boy makes trouble whenever he comes over. Our boy, Stanley, is 7 and fairly obedient until Eddie is around. Then he goes wild and so rough I can't make him mind. This week Eddie broke the wheel off my shopping cart though I've told him time and again not to play with it. He's such a bad example for

Stanley. Should I ask his mother to tell him he has to be more obedient when he's at our house.

Answer: It should have been simple to say to Eddie: "Go home now. And don't come over again until you can believe I mean what I say."

Why wasn't it simple? Why do you want Eddie's mother to protect you against his aggressiveness?

The answers to these questions might prove helpful. Eddie's aggressiveness may not be the problem so much as your inexperience in resisting it generally. If this is true, we want to know it.

We want to know if you've always felt selfish and mean when you've asked for some advantage for yourself. We may need to see that the situation involving you with Eddie is not special but one of many experiences with other people's impositions.

We need to start wondering if you've always felt uneasy when you had to refuse someone a favor, if you're frightened of displeasing or hurting people, if you find it difficult to forget a critical remark.

We don't solve problems like this one with Eddie by getting someone to tell us what to do about it. All such "do" advice does is to put into our mouths words which don't belong to us while they leave untouched the fear of displeasing which DOES belong to us. The "do" adviser gives us a temporary answer—but the very next time we are pushed by imposition, the untouched fear will render us as helpless as before.

So, let's not content ourselves with parroting the words I've suggested be said to Eddie. Let's try to appreciate their honesty, too.

Let's see that they dispense with pride in kindness and tolerance to openly declare what we want, regardless of whether it pleases or not.

Speak them with respect for their honesty—and you may be able to use them again for the next imposer instead of asking me what to do about him.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A joint meeting of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of the Seventh district was held in Marshall. Members attending from Sedalia were: Olene Snyder, Ethel Jones, Pearl Hall, Pete O'Brien, Art Brill and Dewey Rought, vice state commander.

1936

Henry Cassing, for the past five years employed by the W. E. Bard Drug Co., has accepted a position as pharmacist with the Poague Drug Co., at Clinton and with Mrs. Cassing will move there to reside.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the large barn at the corner of Washington avenue and St. Louis street owned by Harris Cohen and used for storing junk. Damage was estimated at \$7,500. Four horses owned by Herman Stout were saved and also a number of chickens and pigs owned by William Pugh.

1921

A committee of the Sedalia real estate board will confer with city council relative to the building of a viaduct on East Fourth street, or some other street nearby, or a subway under Broadway to enable traffic to pass the M.K. & T. railroad tracks without so much delay.

Her Little Smile

Behind her are the active days
With many things to do,
With all her little ones to raise
Her hours were just too few,
But now there's time upon her hands
And over are her trials.
No longer are there great demands,
And so she smiles and smiles,
For only pleasure she recalls.
In all the things she's done,
The racing through the rooms and halls,
The voices of each one,
And now she thinks how time has flown,
It seems but yesterday,
For many years now they are grown
And in life made their way,
So now of her they're taking care,
She doesn't change at all,
Her gentle little way is there
They loved when they were small,
Of course now there are aches and pains,
But always she can smile,
And very little she complains.
Perhaps once in awhile
She smiles when she first awakes,
She smiles at bedtime, too,
At anything she undertakes,
She smiles the whole day through,
And so her daughter finds that she
Is such a joy to have about,
Because that little smile, you see,
She never, never is without.
Hazel N. Lang.

Sgt. Schwermer Participates In Marine Air Drop

Marine Sgt. James M. Schwermer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwermer, 1120 East Tenth, and husband of the former Miss Willa A. Whitney, Anaheim, Calif., participated, Dec. 12-20, in Operation "Tri-Santa," a Marine air-drop of food and clothing to needy Indians in Arizona.

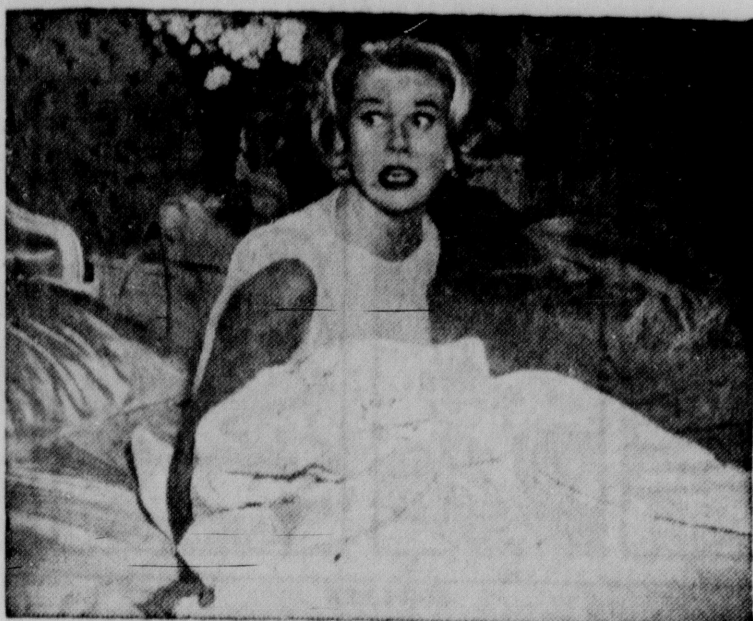
Marine transports from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif., flew six tons of needed supplies to four Indian settlements in desolate areas of Arizona, which were stricken by summer drought, followed by heavy winter snows.

The combined efforts of the El Toro Marines, citizens of Orange County, Calif., and Marine air delivery men from Camp Pendleton, Calif., made possible the Christmas gift delivery air-drop to the Navajo and Hopi Indians stranded atop 7,000 foot mesas in desert country.

The supplies were packed in outdated parachutes by volunteer Marines at El Toro.

Before enlisting in January 1953, Schwermer attended Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia.

First historical mention of a Christmas tree dates back to a Strasburg, Germany, record of 1605.



Alone in her apartment, Doris Day is frightened by the shadow of a stranger outside her bedroom window after a mysterious telephone call had threatened her with death before the night was over. Scene is from "Midnight Lace," suspense drama in color starring Miss Day, Rex Harrison and John Gavin. Also starring in the Ross Hunter-Arwin production, released by Universal-International, are Myrna Loy and Roddy McDowall. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

Stripteasers On Increase Over Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE—If burlesque isn't already dead, it's getting there rapidly as one burlesque house after another shuts down. What's happening to the strippers? They're doing better than ever, according to a college professor who earned his doctorate with a 100,000-word thesis on professional pulchritude.

By BOB BARNES
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The sax whines and the piano patters. All eyes are on a whirling, writhing figure in the footlights.

She glides, she twirls, she grinds and she bumps.

A drum cadence builds into a crescendo of rhythm. Her dance grows more abandoned. Off goes her shawl, then her dress.

In a place devoted to sex, before an audience seeking it, after an evening's entertainment geared solely to it, for a few minutes this dancer becomes sex personified.

This is her hour, her chance to make the paying customers remember her from all the others who came before and will follow her. She plays it to the hilt, with every trick in an unwritten book as old as womankind. And then—

"Another round, sir?"

It's the cocktail waitress, urging and pressing, constantly reminding that it's not for free, this bare flesh entertainment.

Every night in hundreds of nightspots the nation over this is the scene. The details differ, the girls vary, the acts have twists. There are shows to fit many tastes — some coarse and obscene, some incomparably superior, many in between.

They all play up one commodity: sex. It's a lure. It gets the customers in — and keeps them there.

And while they're there they wine and dine, and the cash registers jingle.

This is burlesque, 1960-style. Girlie shows are far more numerous now than even in the burlesque heydays of the 1930s. One

expert, Dr. David Dressler, says there probably are 20 times as many strippers working now.

But the locale has shifted. From the old burlesque houses they've moved to the nightclubs.

Is the upsurge touching off sex crimes, warping young lives?

Dressler says not. A college professor now who for nine years headed the New York Division of Parole, Dressler is perhaps the only man who ever earned his doctorate of philosophy by a 100,000-word thesis on burlesque.

"Burlesque can't do any harm to anyone except to youngsters or certain compulsive people who already have antisocial tendencies," he says. "Minors aren't allowed in nightclubs, whereas burlesque houses were often open to them."

As for antisocial characters—if the naughty shows didn't touch them off, something else would, Dressler says.

Many more women see the strip shows since they've moved to the nightclubs. Some dislike them, but others take a different attitude.

"They'll ask the strippers to teach them bumps and grinds so they can revive their husbands' waning interest," says Dressler, who keeps up with the field while helping West Coast stripper Betty Rowland write her autobiography.

"Or they'll ask for their black lingerie. It's surprising how many requests like that a stripper gets."

In some places the nightclub girls strip all the way; many localities set limits that leave a little to the imagination, both in minimum allowable garb and in manner of dancing.

National Hairdressers Meet With Mrs. Noel

The Lafayette County Unit No. 6 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association met with Mrs. Oscar Noel Monday evening.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Wilson Laughlin.

The ladies were entertained by Miss Kathleen Swopes, who showed moving pictures of the hairdressers taken over the past years.

Refreshments were then served.

Dan Thomas Won't Quit His Series

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Money? I hate money. It doesn't have the slightest importance to me. The important thing for me is to feel wanted as an entertainer. That was the greatest sorrow of Al Jolson's life, when he felt he was not wanted; he told me that before he died. I don't want it to happen to me."

The man speaking was Danny Thomas, comedian, tragedian, philosopher, millionaire. Dan is that modern rarity: the spellbinder. Whether on a night club floor or over a hamburger sandwich in the Desilu commissary, he grabs a thought and starts running. And you listen.

The occasion was my annual checkup on rumors that Danny was quitting television. He is now in his eighth year in a comedy show, a record exceeded only by the tireless Nelson family.

Fuel for the rumors was in the plans of the Thomas empire to spawn more TV series from his own show. He did it with immense success last season for Andy Griffith. Coming up are segments which are virtually pilot films for shows starring Dick Van Dyke and Joey Bishop. Both are virtually sold, both are situation comedies.

I asked Danny if he was planning to quit the series.

"Sure, I get tired some mornings when I show up for work. But so does the coal miner when he rides down the shaft. All it takes is the first argument and I'm feeling great again."

"Me quit? I couldn't possibly. I'd die."

Epworth WSCS Plans Valentine Silver Tea

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist Church met for their regular meeting Thursday at the church.

The program started at 10:30, with an interesting skit "Looking Backward — Thinking Forward." This was presented by Mrs. Charles Hurt and Mrs. Sterling Wheeler. The lesson was presented

as a radio quiz and was very informative.

The devotions were given by Mrs. M. H. Shelby, Spiritual Life chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Berthouex at the organ and Mrs. Orpha Wheeler as a reader. They brought spiritual thoughts for the New Year, Mrs. W. A. Green led the group in prayer for the sick and bereaved.

Mrs. Lloyd Knox, president, presided at the business session. At this time, various committees and chairmen made their reports. Plans were made for a Valentine Silver Tea to be sponsored by the WSCS February 12 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The noon luncheon was served by the Hackler Circle. Mrs. M. H. Shelby gave the invocation. The tables were decorated in the Winter Wonderland theme with lighted snowball candles on each table. The next meeting will be Feb. 2.

Most of Shakespeare's plays had their premiers in the Globe Theatre, London.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 15, 1961

ANNUAL COON (and Ham) SUPPER

American Legion Bldg., Cole Camp, Mo.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st
Serving 5:00 'til 8:00 p.m.
Adults—\$1.25 Children—50c Pre-School Age FREE
FREE DANCE FOLLOWING SUPPER
Dancing only—50c Per Person
Music by Stevenson's Melodiers
Sponsored by American Legion Post 305, Cole Camp
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER... AS LOVE ONCE HAD!



DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON · JOHN GAVIN
In Eastman COLOR
— MYRNA LOY · RODDY McDOWALL
HERBERT MARSHALL · NATASHA PARRY · JOHN WILLIAMS · HERMIONE BADDELEY
A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
SEE THIS FEATURE FROM THE BEGINNING!
It starts at 2:30—4:45—7:00—9:10
NOW SHOWING — ENDS TUESDAY!

F O X

STARTS SUNDAY!

He's back! **Clint Walker**

Edward G. Robinson

John Russell

Yellowstone Kelly

WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
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—PLUS—

CLINT CHEYENNE WALKER

FORT DOBBS
His First Big Motion Picture!

MAO · KEITH · EVER
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Each feature shown once.
Adults—75c
Children under 12 FREE.

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29 compartments Tough plastic finish, 12-5/8" long. All Metal REG. \$7.98

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TRANSISTOR 9 VOLT BATTERY Hundreds of power hours for all 9-volt transistor radios! Buy several at this low, low price! GREEN TAG PRICE 49c

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IN THE CRATE BIKE SALE! 26" BOY'S BIKE LOWEST PRICE EVER COST plus \$1

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Worship Their King

Emperor Selassie Bolsters Spirit of Ethiopian People

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Weeping Ethiopians fell on their faces and kissed the ground as the imperial automobile went by. Then they went to their circular churches on the hills and sang hymns of rejoicing and thanksgiving to their emperor — and incidentally, to God.

The little people of Addis Ababa had passed through a three-day nightmare. More than two thousand had fallen victims to the bitter fighting that followed when a clique of the imperial bodyguard launched a revolution.

The simple people were bewildered and frightened. Disaster had befallen them while the emperor was away. But on the fourth day, the emperor returned, and the people's confidence returned with him.

Over and over again, servants and messengers, drivers and garbage collectors, were heard to say: "Now we are safe. The emperor has come back to protect us."

The violence didn't end completely. The emperor returned. The nights still were punctuated by rifle and machinegun fire. The thud of mortars in the hills told of battles being fought. The body of a slain rebel leader hung for 12 hours in busy Menelik Square.

But for most people in Addis Ababa, the rebellion ended with the return of Haile Selassie the First, "Elect of God, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, King of Kings and Emperor of Ethiopia."

The Monarch who attains such supernatural stature in the eyes of his people is a little man physically. He is barely 5½ feet in height and is slightly built. His jet-black beard has a few gray hairs as he goes into his 70th year.

But diminutive Haile Selassie is a strong man. He has had to be to hold power in this savage country for 43 years. The emperor became the power behind the throne through a palace coup in 1917. He came out on top in a series of bitter civil wars and was crowned emperor in 1930. He survived the onslaught of Mussolini's armies and a series of attempted coups after the war. The December rebellion was the biggest challenge the king of kings has faced in many years.

Even a brief visit to Ethiopia will help explain why only a tough warrior can hold power in this country. The capital has a touch of the 20th century about it, with paved streets, a few modern hotels, and a good airport. But the jungle encroaches wherever the barriers drop.

Hyenas prowl the streets on the edge of Addis Ababa every night to eat from garbage pits. Goats and hump-backed cattle graze in the heart of town. All over the city, you see clusters of thatched-roof mud huts. Now and then you encounter a man dressed in an animal skin.

Step outside the few cities and you enter a world of barbarism. On the central plateau the population is Christian, but their Christianity is a religion in which magic and voodooism play a bigger part than the Gospels. Only a few hundred miles from the emperor's palace live pagans who have not advanced beyond the stone age.

The king of kings reigns over some 40 tribal groups speaking 35 languages and sharply divided between Christians, Moslems, Pagans, and a strange sect which practices a primitive form of Judaism.

This is a jungle world, and jungle methods are used to rule it. The supreme law in Ethiopia is survival of the fittest. For 3,000 years of legend and history, no ruler has handed on the succession peacefully to his own son. Haile Selassie knows his country well, and he has not hesitated to use savage measures to retain his powers.

Lij Yasu, the emperor from whom Haile Selassie seized power, was kept in chains for 19 years until he died. Until lately, public hanging of criminals was the rule.

Those who know Haile Selassie well insist he is humanitarian at heart in spite of his occasional cruel methods. Perhaps this conscience came from the Jesuit priests who educated him in his native province of Harrar. There is no doubt that the emperor yearns to bring 20th century civilization to his remote mountain empire.

Whether the emperor goes about modernizing his country in the right way is debatable. He keeps the machinery of state too tightly in his own grasp, some observers think, but there is no doubt that every ounce of energy in his wily frame goes into the task.

Progress in Ethiopia tends to ebb and flow with the moods of the emperor. A boulevard will be opened to coincide with completion of a new African house where international conferences will be held. The road to the Japanese Embassy was repaired when the Japanese crown prince visited Addis Ababa.

Eleven years ago, the emperor became interested in building a university. He laid the cornerstone for the school and construction began. The gate was finished, but nothing else.

The emperor has taken an active personal interest in education. But after he has governed the country for 43 years, there still is only one Ethiopian with a medical degree in all the country. There is scarcely a native engineer, architect, or agricultural expert in Ethiopia. The population is almost 95 per cent illiterate.

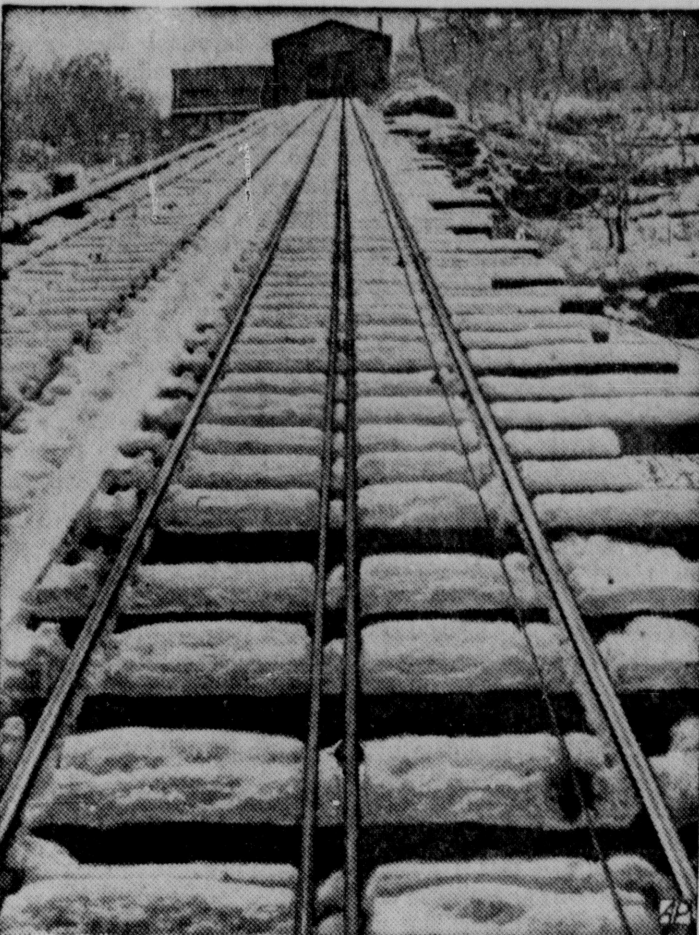
Sedalia Ministerial Alliance Holds Meet

The Sedalia Ministerial Alliance met for their monthly meeting Monday at the Coffee Pot Cafe. Several items of business were discussed. Activities which will be taking place in the next few weeks are: County-wide Religious Census with sixty churches cooperating, will be taken Sunday, Jan. 22. Cards for this census will be distributed through the public schools and everyone is urged to cooperate in filling out the cards as directed.

On Feb. 5 there will be a Youth Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb 17 has been designated as a World Day of Prayer. Services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church. Two services are scheduled for the working people: One from 11:30 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. and the other from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. The main service will be from 2 to 3 p.m.

At the close of the business session, Fred Bennett from KDRO Radio Station presented some pertinent facts on Civil Defense and the necessity of knowing what to do in case of an alert.

Bridge is the most popular card game with American women; poker is the favorite with men.



SNOW TRACKS—Snow covers tracks of Monongahela Incline after recent eight-inch fall. Incline, one of few still in use in Pittsburgh, continued operating.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Geneva M. Thomas to Earl F. Thomas, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 16th St. between Arlington and Marshall Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

D. S. Lamm Trustee under Deed of Trust given by E. F. and Helen E. Strickler, to W. G. Whitaker, Trustee's Deed to property on East side of Harrison Ave. between Ninth and Tenth Streets, \$2000.00.

Ramon Cecil Wicker to Donald E. and Beverly J. Arnett, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 24th St. between Grand and Kentucky Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Everett L. Arnold and wife to John M. and Anna M. Arnold, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township subject to State of Missouri for highway purposes, \$1 and other consideration.

Phillip B. Montgomery and wife to Archie and Nellie Shreman, Warranty Deed to 111 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township except land conveyed to State of Missouri for highway purposes, \$1 and other consideration.

John F. Taylor, Sheriff under Partition of Estates of Richard Henley and Earl Henley, deceased to Martin Schupp, Sheriff's Deed in Partition to 30 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township, \$2500.00.

William W. North and wife to William W. and Edith M. North, Quit Claim Deed to property at South-east corner of 26th St. and Ingram Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

Sedalia Loan and Investment Co. to Frank and Artha Mae Menden, Quit Claim Deed to property on South side of Clay St. between Monticello and Oak Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

William Green to Alva E. and Bettie L. Lemens, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Fifth St. between Center and New York Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

B. M. Jobe and wife and John H. Talbot and wife to Mid States Development Co. Inc., Warranty Deed to tract of land in Sedalia Township, West side of United States Highway No. 65, \$1 and other consideration.

Cemo Land Co. Inc. to Mid States Development Co. Inc., Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land more or less in Elk Fork Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Cemo Land Co. Inc. to Mid States Development Co. Inc., Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of Main St. and State Fair Blvd., \$1 and other consideration.

Cemo Land Co. Inc. to Mid States Development Co. Inc., Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land more or less in Prairie Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Able M. Speicher and wife to George L. Lemens, Raymer, Quit Claim Deed to tract of land in Green Ridge Township lying North of Right of Way of St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railroad, \$1 and other consideration.

Deborah F. Gardner, single to William F. and Betty A. Lemens, Warranty Deed to property at corner of 12th St. between Ingram and Hancock Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Alexander L. Edwards Jr. and wife to James W. and Grace Williams, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 16th St. between Arlington and Marshall Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Tom E. Ware and wife to R. D. and Lavonne M. Gardner, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Fourth St. between State Fair Blvd. and Gentry Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

George D. Swope, Administrator of Estate of Vestal L. Shaw, Deceased to Ernest E. and Della L. Eckles, Administrator's Deed to the property in city of LaMonte, Mo.

on South side of Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$900.

J. Andy Zenge Jr. and wife to Noel Smith, Quit Claim Deed to tract of land in Hughesville Township, \$10 and other consideration.

John P. Huston and wife to Joseph Gieringer, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land in Houstonia Township, subject to 15 foot driveway easement, \$1 and other consideration.

Sarah A. Fleet to Everett C. Billings, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of 18th St. and Harrison Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

Jerry Sullivan and wife to William C. and Earleen M. Dick, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 24th St. between Grand and Kentucky Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Irwin H. Lehner and wife to William C. and Earleen M. Dick, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 24th St. between Grand and Kentucky Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Kenneth C. Hinken and wife to Billie Lee and Nellie Dee Beckley, Warranty Deed to property on North side of 32nd St. between Skyline Drive and Southwest Blvd., \$10 and other consideration.

John L. Horvort and wife to R. E. Yount, an undivided half interest and James M. and Ruby Yount, an undivided half interest, as tenants by entirety, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Fourth St. between Warren and Lamine Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Missouri Public Service Co. to Stephenson Development Co., Quit Claim Deed to 15 Foot Strip of Right of Way of Southwest Blvd., East of Skyline Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Sedalia Marine Graduates From Control School

Marine Sgt. Charles E. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Henderson, 1411 South Quincy, and husband of the former Miss Mary A. Ewens of Fayette, was graduate, Dec. 21, from the Air Controlman School at the Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kans.

The school trains personnel as approach controllers for the air control towers of the Naval air stations and for aircraft carriers at sea.

Instructions include the advanced study of air traffic control regulations and procedures, weather, air navigation, air operations department, and other related subjects.

Graduates are also qualified to meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for certification as a Control Tower Operator and Airways Operation Specialist.

The tip of a 20-inch rotary power lawn mower travels at a speed of about 120 miles an hour.

Except for a matriculation fee, there is no tuition charge at Norwegian colleges and universities.

BUGS BUNNY



HALFWAY MEASURE



CAPTAIN EAST



TOO LATE



By LESLIE TURNER



Sinatra Has Final Words On Wardrobe

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra today uttered his first—and final—words about that publicized inauguration wardrobe designed by Don Loper. Frank says he likes the clothes and will wear them.

"This is the story of my life," Sinatra said in a phone call from Washington to this reporter. "I buy some new clothes and it becomes a big crisis. I never once opened my mouth to anyone."

"I like the clothes and I will wear them to whatever affair formal attire is called for."

Some published reports quoted a spokesman for Sinatra as saying he was miffed at Loper for giving out details of the wardrobe. These reports also said Sinatra would not wear the clothes because he was angry.

Not so, said Frank. "If I hadn't liked the clothes, I would have told Don so when I picked them up. They are just what I ordered."

Loper is noted as one of the top designers of women's fashions. Col. Charles Northrup, Loper's longtime business partner, commented, however: "Don designs furniture, houses, men's haberdashery—anything. He's a designer, period, and an old friend of Frank's. Frank's wardrobe is classic, correct and legitimate in every detail."

Included in the wardrobe is an Inverness cape for wear with white tie and tails.

Nightclub comics may have triggered the report that Frank was displeased with his clothes.

Joe E. Lewis wired the thin singer: "Have heard about your new Don Loper wardrobe. Save the first dance for me."

Phil Silvers ad libbed a similar joke from the stage of his Broad-

Legion Auxiliary 17 Sees Colored Slides

Bond Proctor, California, showed colored slides of pictures he had made recently in Russia, to the American Legion and auxiliary, Jobe-Elliott 17, at their meeting Thursday night in California.

Mrs. M. H. Crawford assisted by Tom Neuberger presented a humorous skit. Mrs. John Strickfaden, Eldon, was a guest of the auxiliary. Mrs. Oscar Eberhart presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president.

way hit, "Do Re Mi" while Frank was in the audience.

"And nobody laughed harder than I," said Frank.

The other night, at the Gary Cooper testimonial, Milton Berle quipped: "Sinatra would have been here tonight but he was trying on his new Don Loper wardrobe and the zipper got caught in the sequins."

Northrup said he was amazed when a Hollywood reporter for a New York newspaper called and "seriously asked me which one of the suits had the sequins."

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Houstonia MW Circle Holds Book Study

The M.W. Circle met Tuesday night with Miss Florence Rothrock. There were 20 present.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan gave the devotional followed by prayer by

dent, Mrs. Ott Wells. A committee reported serving ice cream and cookies when the auxiliary gave a Christmas party for 75 Girl Scouts. The amount of \$5 each had been given to Missouri Boys' Town and to the Christmas seal sale. The auxiliary now has 59 paid members. Mrs. Joe Weingartner is a new member.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oscar Eberhart, Mrs. Otto Hossman, Mrs. Emma K. Hale and Mrs. M. H. Crawford.

WARSAW AUCTION CO.

WARSAW, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th at 1:00 P.M.
106 Stock hogs consigned from one farm
60 Pigs, weight 70 pounds
36 Shoats, weight 110 pounds
10 Berkshire sows, farrow in February
80 Head stock steers, weight 350 to 600
30 Head cows and heifers
The above consignment is in addition to our regular run of livestock.
Come, bring what you have to sell. We always have a good sale. You're always welcome at
WARSAW AUCTION COMPANY
Warsaw, Missouri

"The Store With Over 25,000 Items"

SINGLETON'S TRADING POST

GENERAL MERCHANDISE OUTLET
(Formerly J & M Trading Company)
1 Mile South of Sedalia on Highway 65

New Shipment 100% Nylon—15 Denier LADIES' SEAMLESS HOSE 3 pr. \$1.00 net	New Shipment Girls' and Ladies' SKIRTS \$2.99 net
New Shipment Ladies' Slim Jims \$2.99 net	New Shipment LADIES' BLOUSES 89c net
New Shipment LADIES' PANTIES 2 for 49c net	New Shipment Baby's Receiving Blankets 69c net
New Shipment FISHING RODS 1/2 price	New Shipment—Outside WHITE PAINT Gal. \$2.99 net
New Shipment KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 2 lbs. \$1.19 net	New Shipment FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 10c net
New Shipment BROOMS 79c net	New Shipment—5% Wool CANNON BLANKETS \$2.99 net
New Shipment MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS BUDGET TERMS	
DRIVE OUT TODAY—SHOP AND SAVE! OPEN SUNDAY—1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.	

PEERLESS ROLLER MILLS

FOR EAR CORN & SMALL GRAINS

10 to 20% BETTER FEEDING RESULTS

Feeders everywhere are switching to "Dust-Free" feeds prepared by Peerless Roller Mills and ROL-N-MIX Units. You get faster gains, better finish, more production.

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Registered Holstein-Friesian Complete Dispersal Sale

I will hold a dispersal sale of my entire herd of Holstein-Friesian Dairy Cattle at the Missouri State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Mo., on

Saturday, January 21

Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Linda—8 yrs. old, fresh Nov. 4, 1960, milking 65.4—4.1%, heifer calf, rebred;
Whitite—9 yrs. old, fresh Sept. 11, 1960, milking 47.7—4%, bull calf, rebred;
Margie—5 yrs. fresh Aug. 8, 1960, milking 44 lbs.—4.2%, rebred;
Daphne—7 yrs. fresh Aug. 25, 1960, milking 36 lbs.—4%, rebred;
Truene Linda—5 yrs. fresh Mar. 28, 1960, milking 30 lbs.—4.3%, dry by sale day, will freshen around Mar. 11;
Ann—5 yrs. fresh Oct. 22, 1960, milking 49.3—3.8%, heifer calf, rebred;
Dora—4 yrs. old, dry since early Dec., will calve early in Feb., milking 56 lbs. daily as a 3-yr.-old;
Jolie—4 yrs. old, fresh Sept. 8, 1960, milking 40.9—3.9%, rebred;
Beauty—4 yrs. old, fresh Apr. 10, 1960, milking 24 lbs.—4.5%, will calve around Aug. 25, 1961, has milked to 59.1 daily as a 3-yr.-old;
Fancy—3 yrs. fresh Sept. 5, 1960, milking 39.4—4.3%, rebred;
Burke Linda—3 yrs. fresh Oct. 6, 1960, milking 43.3—4%, rebred;
Burke Ann—3 yrs. fresh Oct. 2, 1960, milking 48.6—3.9%, heifer calf, rebred;
Queen—3 yrs. fresh Oct. 22, 1960, milking 40.6—4%, rebred;
Princess Daphne—2 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 22, 1960, milking 43.1—3.5%, heifer calf, rebred;

Princess Ann—2 yrs. fresh Nov. 4, 1960, milking 40—3.5%, will be rebred by sale day;
Princess Dora—2 yrs. fresh Nov. 4, 1960, milking 40 lbs.—3.7%, heifer calf, will be rebred by sale day;
Princess Ormsby, 2 yrs. old, fresh Nov. 22, 1960, milking 42.8—3.9%, heifer calf, rebred to calve early in October;
1 Heifer, born Oct. 1959, will be bred by sale day;
1 Heifer, born February, 1960, open;
1 Heifer, born April, 1960, open;
1 Bull, born March 28, 1960;
1 Bull born August, 1959. Reserve All Missouri Bull Calf, 1960, was leased for use in Grade-A Herd through Nov. and Dec. 1960;
1 Bull born July, 1958, son of the Linda Cow by Ravensing Truene Prince. Ex. G.M. 6 of the calves are by him and 12 carry his service.
All females, except baby calves O.C.V. All animals except baby calves. Tested and Clean for Bangs and TB and vaccinated for Leptospirosis within 60 days of sale. Calves listed with cows above, will sell Registration Certificates transferred to buyer at sellers expense. Production figures are those of Leonard Sterling, Morgan County D.H.I.A. supervisor, taken in early January, 1961, for regular January test period. Complete D.H.I.A. lactation Record available sale day or contact owner. Individual Health Certificates furnished by Dr. M. E. Taylor, Cole Camp, Mo.

Donald E. Rages

STAR ROUTE, SMITHTON, MO.
Donald J. Bowman Livestock Sales Service, Hamilton, Mo.

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You'll cut far more timber with far less sharpening because OREGON Chipper Chain cutters are easy to file, hold their keen cutting edges, slice through all types of wood. And we have the size chain to fit your saw!

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Wahrenbrock Implement Co.

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34,324 U.S. Savings Bonds

are now being mailed to Rambler buyers who took delivery

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You Can Receive up to 125.00

In Bonds,

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THE AUTOMOTIVE SUPER MARKET

1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200

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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Young Man Killed At Osage Beach

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Donald Lee Bittle, 23, Eugene, Mo., was killed Friday night in a collision between his car and a pickup truck on U. S. 54 in Osage Beach.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Battle swung around another car and met the pickup head-on. Injured in the truck were Louis Helton, 46, Dixon, Mo.; his wife, Opal, and their son, Clint, 10.

May Get Postal Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Jinks of Piggott, Ark., is to be named regional operations director for the Post Office Department in the Kennedy administration, an informed source said today.

Jinks, now southern regional director for the Democratic national party, will have his headquarters in St. Louis. His region will include Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

Canadian Province

ACROSS

1 — is the capital of Nova Scotia

2 This province has a total area of 21,089 square miles

3 Perturb

4 Papal cape

5 No part of it is more than 50 miles from the sea

6 Threefold (comb form)

7 Native of Rome

8 Man's name

9 Occupant

10 Morindin dya group (ab.)

11 Flower

12 Breston

13 Island is separated from it by the Strait of Canso

14 Land parcel

15 Hasten

16 Feminine appellation

17 Free

18 The — of Fundy touches its shores

19 Harlem room

20 Distant (comb. form)

21 Before

22 Separate

23 Dawn goddess

24 Female saints (ab.)

25 Night birds

26 Parent

27 — is one of its important cities

28 Be cautious

29 Persian fairies

30 Former civil air group (ab.)

31 Wife of Agair (myth.)

32 Puff up

33 France gave up all claim to it in 1713 by the Treaty of —

34 Masculine appellation

35 Free

36 Opera by Verdi

37 Fruit

38 Recently

39 Encourage

40 Organs of sight

41 Explosive

42 Observed

43 German stream

44 Gem

45 Graf

46 Shout

47 Mile

48 Mitigate

49 Chest

50 College cheers

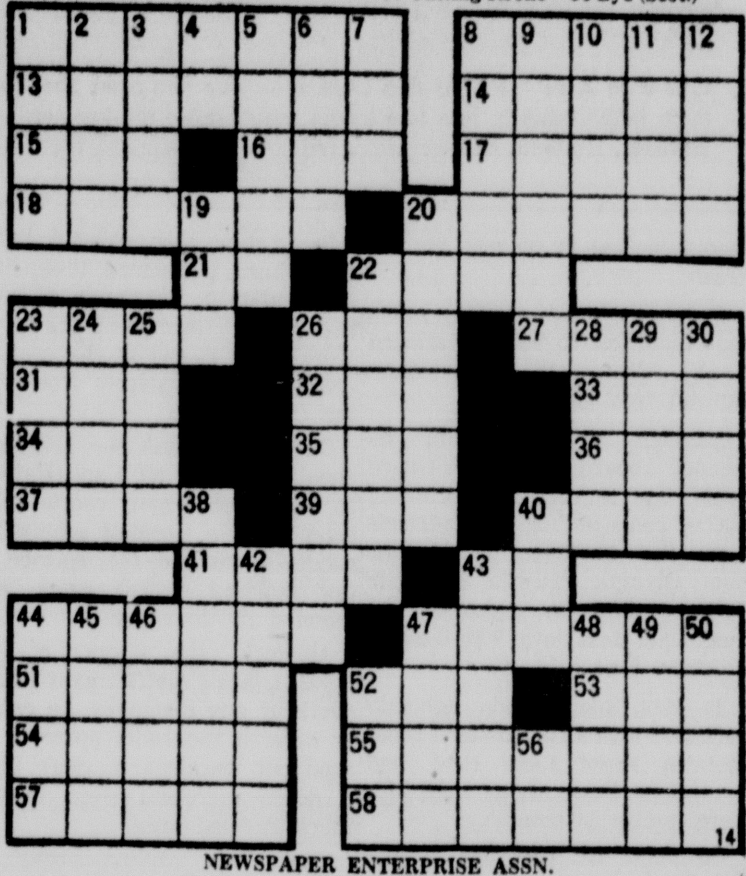
51 Grafted (her.)

52 Mongrel

53 Eye (Scot.)

54 Cutting stroke

55 Eye (Scot.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Housing Project At Concordia Gets Loan Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved a \$547,000 loan to the Lutheran Good Shepherd Home for a housing project for the elderly at Concordia, Mo.

The loan is the ninth in the nation and the first in Missouri approved under a program of direct loans for housing elderly persons.

The Concordia project will be tied in with construction of a nursing home at the same time. The home for the elderly will have 54 double occupancy and seven single occupancy units.

The monthly charge will be \$115 a month for room and board for double units and \$150 in the single units.

Urge Cooperation In Race Problems In Africa, South

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) —A meeting of 25 supporters of this country's white supremacy government Friday night appointed a committee to "encourage correspondence and cooperation between South Africans and Americans in the Deep South of the United States."

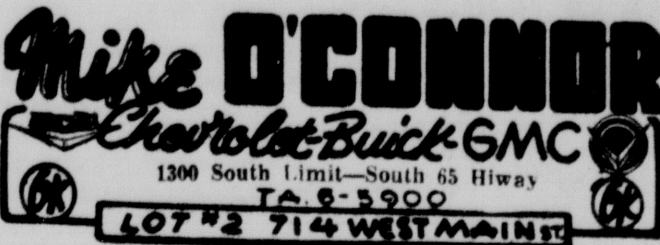
During South Africa's racial disorders last March American segregationists sent letters approving the South African government's policies which were printed in newspapers here.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 15, 1961

YOUR FANCY WILL SURELY BE PLEASED WHEN YOU CHOOSE ONE OF THESE!

1953 PONTIAC 4-door, standard transmission	\$195
1955 FORD 2-Door, V8, standard transmission	\$295
1956 FORD 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission	\$695

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ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

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IT DOESN'T NEED TO RAIN IN ORDER TO FIND YOUR POT 'O GOLD; LOOK BELOW:

1958 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 4-Door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering	\$1395
1957 DESOTO 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, push-button transmission, new tires	\$1195
1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Hardtop, full power, factory air-conditioned, low mileage. Extra clean	\$1495
1959 FORD 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic, new tires	\$1495
1955 CADILLAC 2-Door Hardtop, low mileage, clean, good rubber	\$1295
1954 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflo	\$295
1959 BUICK 4-Door Station Wagon, radio, heater, air-condition	\$2495
1954 DESOTO 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$295

50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd and Kentucky Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-2700

SALESMEN'S WEEK

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

1955 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic. This car is really nice. One owner.	
Mr. Arnold Woodall	\$595
Special of the Week	
1958 FORD 4-Door Ranch Wagon, radio, heater, standard transmission. Immaculate inside and out. Small V-8 engine. Drives out perfect.	
Mr. George Borchers	\$1295
Special of the Week	
1957 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan. Wow! It's a beauty. Stunning tuxedo bronze & tan finish, radio, heater, Fordomatic, small V-8 engine. Seeing is believing.	
Mr. Mel Car	\$1895
Special of the Week	
1958 FORD Custom 300 2-Door, Fordomatic, snow Shoe White & Hawaiian bronze, tune. Small V-8 engine, one owner.	
Mr. Albert C. Walker	\$1195
Special of the Week	
1957 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, radio, heater. Small V-8 engine, standard transmission. Doeskin tan & colonial white Styletone. Really a dream car.	
Mr. Charles Jenkins	\$1095
Special of the Week	
1957 FORD F-350 1 ton cab & chassis. Bought new and serviced regularly at your local Ford dealer. Near new tires. Don't miss this.	
Mr. George Riley	\$1295
Special of the Week	

Low Bank Rates High Trades
Sedalia, Mo.—The Ford City of The Midwest
W. A. SMITH MOTORS
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE LIGHTER TOUCH

By AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP

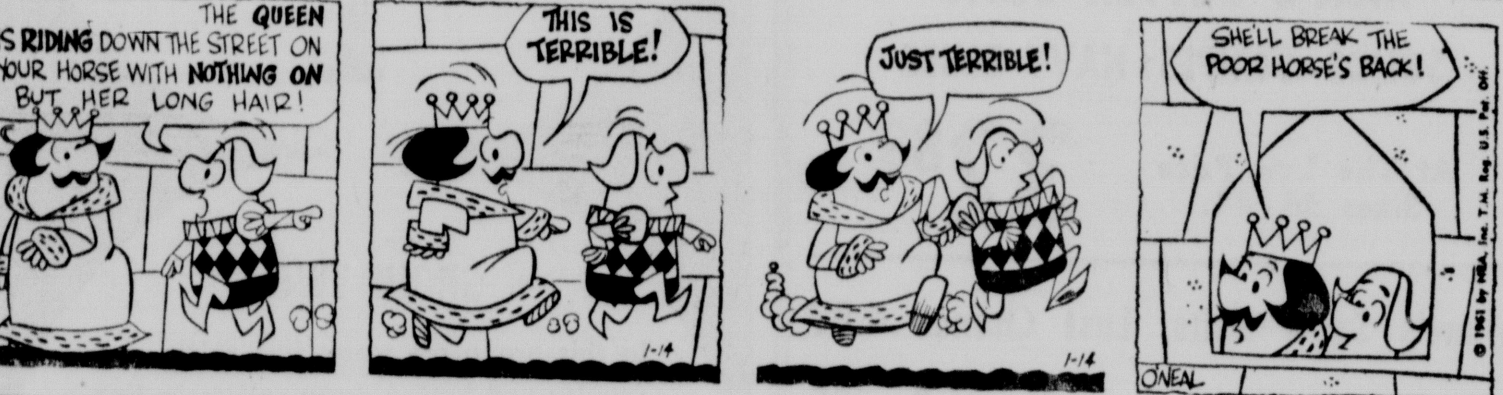
TIME TO CHECK UP!

By V T HAMLIN



SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

CONSCIOUS-STRICKEN

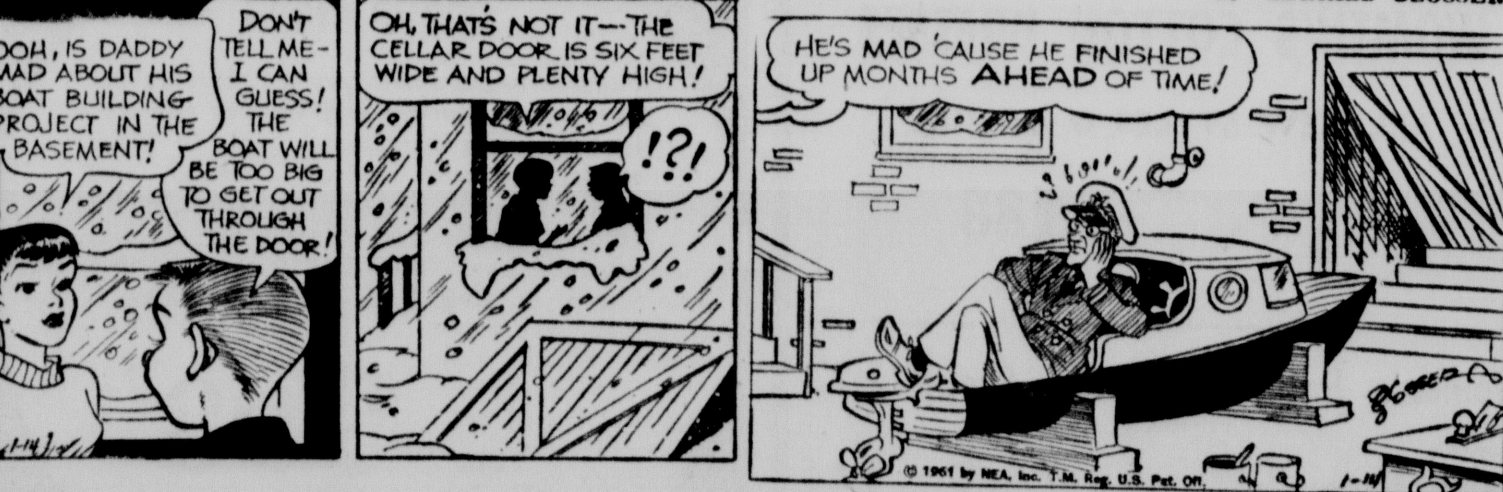
By WILSON SCRUGGS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HIGH AND DRY

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MECKLE

HARD TO TELL

By DICK CAVALLI



Towers Replace Them

Picturesque Lightships To Soon Begin Going Out

Editor's Note After 140 years of unblinking service, the little red lightships are being replaced by spider-like Texas towers perched on the ocean's bottom. The new towers have all the latest but they still haven't licked the bugaboo that gave a sinking feeling to the lightships—how to duck a liner that's right on the beam.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One by one the lights of the nation's picturesque old lightships will soon begin to blink out.

For 140 years the tough little lightships have braved the wildest storms, flashing their beacons and blasting their foghorns, to serve as landfalls and warn other ships against treacherous reefs and shoals.

They have defied marauding U-boats in wartime, been rammed and sunk by giant ocean liners, and some have vanished without a trace.

Now they will be replaced by derrick-like Texas towers rooted in bedrock at the bottom of the ocean.

The U.S. Coast Guard has already set in motion a long-range program to scrap all but two of the present 24 lightships, starting early this year with the construction of a spider-legged steel tower to stand guard at the southern approach to the Cape Cod Canal in Massachusetts. The site is now manned by the 37-year-old Buzzards Bay lightship.

The tower will have a 70x70-foot platform, 60 feet above the water, resting on nine steel pipe legs embedded in the ocean floor. The roof of the tower's crew quarters will serve as a landing port for search-and-rescue helicopters.

Besides the traditional flashing light, the tower will be equipped with long-range foghorn, radio beacon, and boat landing.

The Coast Guard says the transition from lightship to fixed tower was prompted by modern electronic innovations and new deep-water construction techniques as exemplified by offshore drilling rigs—nicknamed Texas towers—in the Gulf of Mexico.

The towers will be cheaper to operate and presumably safer than the little scuttler-shaped lightships which have occasionally been victims of tragic collisions with far bigger seagoing craft.

And since towers won't swing in the waves, their mast-high lights will provide more accurate guidance than beacons atop a heaving lightship. Moreover, the ships sometimes drag anchor in a gale.

The Coast Guard says the initial cost of a Texas tower is around \$1,300,000; a new lightship costs \$1,500,000. In addition, a tower with five-man crew will cost only \$38,000 a year to operate, compared with \$117,000 for a lightship with 15-man crew.

As far as crew comfort is concerned, the men perched on a rigid Texas tower will have it far easier than their counterparts aboard a typical 250-ton lightship pitching, rolling and yawing in gale-whipped seas.

One thing both will have in common: the bleak, lonely, monotonous life of men confined in narrow quarters, miles offshore, with nowhere to go, serving 24 days at sea before going on eight days' shore leave.

Old-time lightship men—once known as "wickies" for the wicks of the big signal-light oil lamps they tended—said about the only excitement aboard the tiny sentry ships is the fear of being run down by big ocean-going craft in fog, storm or darkness.

Sometimes for days on end the crews have to live with the bull-roaring "beee-oooo" blast of the foghorns, vibrating the ship from stem to stern and making sleep hideous if not impossible.

Experience has shown that the tower-type stations will be safer than floating craft against the blast of hurricane winds and high seas.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the fixed towers will prove invulnerable against big passenger liners, freighters and tramps.

The latest in a long series of these collision incidents came at 4:20 a.m. last June 24 when relief ship No. 505, pinch-hitting for the regular Ambrose lightship off the entrance to New York Harbor, was rammed in a dense fog by the 10,270-ton freighter Green Bay and sent to the bottom.

All nine of the lightship's crew were saved.

Previously, the Ambrose had suffered collision three times within 10 months in 1949-50 as larger vessels, groping through dirty weather, "horned in" on the lightship's beacons and failed to



ORPHAN FOURSOME—Two lion cubs, abandoned by their mother after their birth in November, join two hyena pups whose mother refused to feed them at zoo in Amsterdam, Holland. Keeper Henk Nijdam, who has fed them by bottle, holds them on his lap.

change course in time to avoid a crash.

On May 15, 1934 tragedy befell the Nantucket lightship, stationed at the "Crossroads of the Atlantic" off Nantucket Island.

Suddenly at 10:06 a.m., the lookout aboard the Coast Guard craft saw a huge bulk looming out of pea-soup fog, and seconds later the 47,000-ton White Star liner Olympic crushed the little lightship like an eggshell. The Nantucket went down with the loss of seven lives.

In 1913, the Buffalo lightship vanished with all hands as a great easterly storm swept Lake Erie, and in 1915-16 three more lightships were lost in 15 months.

On Sept. 14, 1944 the 123-foot Cuttyhunk lightship riding out a hurricane off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., disappeared with its entire 11-man crew.

And although it escaped disaster, the Frying Pan lightship's crew experienced long hours of terror on Sept. 27, 1958 when the eye of Hurricane Helene passed overhead twice as the ship lay at anchor 35 miles off Cape Fear, N.C.

In wartime, the colorful lightships have performed their lifesaving duty at the hazard of gunfire from German U-boats, in World War I, and at the cost of seizure by Confederate troops in the Civil War.

On Aug. 6, 1918 the Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatteras, N.C., deliberately courted disaster when a German submarine suddenly rose to the surface a few hundred yards away and manned its deck gun.

Although the skipper of the lightship knew the Germans would overhear any messages, he calmly ordered the radio operator to send out warnings to more than a dozen merchant ships in the much-traveled area.

When the wireless began to crackle, the submarine promptly opened fire and sank the Diamond Shoals.

The first lighthouse in the American colonies was built in 1716 on Beacon Island in Boston Harbor.

Slightly more than a century passed before the first U.S. lightship entered the picture. It was stationed off Craney Island in Chesapeake Bay, near Norfolk, Va., in 1820. Three years later the first outside lightship was posted off Sandy Hook near the entrance to New York Harbor.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Maddox Elected To Minniolia Nursery Post

The Minniolia Day Nursery Board met recently at the home of the Nursery, 732 West Cooper, and elected Dr. A. R. Maddox President after all the business was transacted.

Other officers elected were: Prof. Harry Browder, Vice President; J. Price Alexander, Secretary and William Gatewood, Treasurer. Dr. Maddox appointed Rev. J. Y. Jackson as Chaplain and a committee to draw up rules and regulations governing the supervisor and her assistant. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alma Beaver acting president since the death of Carl Abbott who had been president for many years.

Miss Eura Jones, Supervisor of the Nursery, gave her monthly report and stated that an average of 12 children were attending the Nursery and that she was very happy to have as her assistant Mrs. L. A. Boggess, who was doing a magnificent job teaching and managing the children. Miss Jones reported that the Christmas party which is an annual affair was a great success and the children exchanged presents which

had been placed under a beautiful decorated tree.

The kiddies were served ice cream and cake. Several mothers and board members were present. Price Alexander was chairman of this project.

The Minniolia Nursery is one of the participating agents of the United Fund Drive and the board members are very appreciative of their share of finances derived from this most worthwhile civic drive.

About 75 per cent of the rice grown in the United States is raised in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Hispaniola is the second largest island of the Greater Antilles.

FREE FILM

See

BILL'S AD

On Page 9, Main Section

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4% and 4 1/2% INTEREST

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Fifth and Osage

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all precedent in helping his clients. See for yourself—come in

TODAY

Russell Bros. SALE



SPORT SHIRTS

GROUP ONE

The large selection in this group includes smart knits, broadcloths and cottons... many are washable fabrics. A wide choice of stripes, checks and solid colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. All were regularly \$4.95 values.

Your Choice **1.98**

GROUP TWO

In this group are many fine shirts... regular and button down collars in fine fabrics... many are wash 'n wear. Choose from solid colors, fancies, stripes and checks. All sizes. Regularly to 5.95 values... out they go.

Your Choice **2.98**

GROUP THREE

Famous name shirts you'll recognize for their fine tailoring and quality fabrics. Included are handsome wash 'n wear wools, miracle no-iron cottons and others. You'll find smart plaids, solid colors, checks and fancies in all the wanted sizes. You'll buy several at this low price. Reg. 7.95 and 8.95 values.

Your Choice **3.98**

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QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company
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Entire Stock
Size S - M - L **4.88 & 6.88**

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BIG BOY SIZES 12 to 30 8.88 **7.77**

2 Only 9x12 Braided Rugs 1 Grey 33.00
1 Green

Room Divider Pole Lamps . . 8.99

Sleepwear Fabrics Flannels, Plisses 3 yds. 1.00
Batistes

Mattress Pads, Twin Fitted . 3.00

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9x12 Rayon Pile Foam Back Rugs 26.00

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SOLIDS - STRIPES - NAVY BLUES

At The Low Price
Sizes 36 - 44. **32.88**

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Infant's Polo Shirts, Short Sleeve 2 - .88

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Diapers Doz. 2.00

Women's Coats, 60 Only, Reduced 17.00

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ALL NEW STYLES & COLORS

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14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
170 Only **1.88**

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Women's Nylon Hose Sizes 9 1/2 & 10 3 pr. 1.44

Women's Gowns & Pj's. 60 Only 2.00

Girls' Coats, Entire Stock 7.77 & 10.77

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Boys' Flannel Shirts, 4 to 18 . 1.00

Boys' Flannel Pajamas 4 to 8 1.44 10 to 16 1.88

Last Week—January White Goods